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way mails close at 9 P. M. extra mail is made up for Frankfort, Ky., via lation train, closing at 12 noon, and arriving at

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LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE. 8:00 P. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago and the East. 10:00 P. M. Night Express for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chi-cago, and the East. Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Bailroad. On and after Sunday, May 4th 1862, trains will leave Trains rrive at New Albany as follows: Louisville and Lexington Railroad.

Hospital No. 1 corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets.

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Friday, August 22. disorderly. Bail of each in \$100 for two months.

James Kingsley and James Anderson, stealing \$5 from Mary Huls. Anderson discharged, and imposed for carrying on the war. Kingsley held to bail in \$100 to answer a misde-

Com'th by Amanda Bell vs. Robert Rosenfield peace warrant. Own bond in \$200 for three and is now in camp at Indianapolis. Com'th by Mary Hulse vs Jas. Kingsley, peace

Com'th by J. S. Mossop vs. W. W. Price, peace raised from fives to tens, are in circulation. warrant. Own bond in \$100 to answer to-mor

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less.

The circular (f Messrs. A. Heard & Co, dated Shanghae, June 3, confirms the above. It states that the rebels have resppeared in that neighborhood in largely argmented numbers. The great difficulty of keeping open communications, during the hot season, compelled the allied commanders to withdraw from the outer stations which they had recently occupied. This retrospectacle has no power to warn. No man admired the dead of a feiend or neighbor. vent counterfeiting, and are quite handsome. They are just a quarter of the siz ; of a treasury note. The five and ten cent notes are more simple in design and something smaller than those before named. The Postoffice Department has forcements. twelve presses at work in the throwing off these To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: notes; but when the Treasury Department takes the thing into its own hands (as it will at no distant day), they will be issued much more rapidly, will be of a different design, and will be called revenue notes, which are to be good for postage,

APPEARANCE OF THE NEW COMET - The second comet of 1862 discovered at the Dudley Observatory and at Cambridge on the night of the 18th ult, has, within a few evenings, become quite a conspicuous object. It is now about come quite a conspicuous object. It is now about eight degrees distant from the polar star, and on a line with the two Pointers, from the nearer of which it is fally twice as far distant as the pole. It is known as Tuttle's comet. When first discovered its motion appeared to be very slow; but this was owing, doubtless, to its great distance from the earth, 135,000,600 miles. It then resembled a nebular body. Subsequent investigations showed that it was approaching our globe at the rate of two and a half millions of miles daily.

The embryo of a tail was first observed on the

in question is nearly square, and extends between the 115 h and 118th degrees of longitude and the 44 h and 47th lines of latitude. The Salmon river (a branch of the Snake river) and the affla ents of the Clearwater are the portions most known as rich in mineral deposits. On the west are the Blue mountains, on the east the Bitter-

their mission in India. This mission family will sail from Boston in the ship Guiding Star, on or about the 1st of September. The names of the parties are H. Mansell, T. J. Scott, T. S. John son, P. T. Wilson, Emma C. Porter, and Sarah hold of a slaver. Bah! it is even now sickening to their of the properties of the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky; but they will do well to remember how much the success of our army in the loyalty of Kantucky.

gust, by Lieut. Raplee, two balls entering him, from the effects of which he died immediately. Farrell had a sword the possession of which Raplee demanded, Farrell refusing to give it up, whereupon Raplee shot him. Raplee was placed under arrest, and is now at McMinnville awaiting a trial of court-martial.

MEDAL FOR COL. MULLIGAN -A gold medal, in the form of a Maltess cross, is shortly to be presented to Col. Mulligan. The medal is richly on the Coat of arms and the Irish harp. On one side the inscription reads: "Presented to Col. James A. Mulligan by Capt Naughton's Irish Dragons of the Irish Brigada". On the rapers the last of May) being too much for me after six months inscribitly in prison. My legs are a wfully swollen and somewhat drop sical, although I would be the rapers the last of May being too much for me after six months inscribitly in prison. My legs are a wfully swollen and somewhat drop sical, although I worked this rice and somewhat drop sical, although I worked this rice and somewhat drop sical, although I worked this place about two weeks since, but have been sick ever since; the exercision of walking in the heat and through a parched country (for they had had no rain since the last of May) being too much for me after six months inscribitly in prison. My legs are a wfully swollen and somewhat drop sical, although I worked this place about two weeks since, but have been sick ever since; the exercision of walking in the heat and through a parched country (for they had had no rain since the last of May) being too much for me after six months inscribitly in prison. in the form of a Maltese cross, is shortly to be presented to Col. Mulligan. The medal is richly goons of the Irish Brigade." On the reverse the

word "Lexington" is engraved. THE COLONIZATION CAUSE. -The following are

MRS. LINCOLN AND THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS A prominent merchant of Boston, who has bee spending a few days in New York, manifesting a deep interest in the welfare of the sick and ounded soldiers there, has placed in the hands o he President's wife the sum of \$1,000, to be ap opriated by her for the benefit of the men in th nilitary hospitals. He had observed the quie nd unostentatious manner in which Mrs. Lincols ontributed to the comfort of the suffering Unio soldiers, and concluded to ask the privilege placing the amount named in her hands, believing that in no other way would the money be better

was promptly and cheerfully accepted. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. - We regret to learn, as w o by a private letter, that the residence of Dr. C. H. Greenwood, near Pellonia, Illinois, wa destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th inst. ogether with all the household furniture and family clothing, and notes and accounts to the value of \$1,000. The family barely escaped with their lives. This will be painful news to his relatives and friends in Kentucky, where he formerl

or more judiciously appropriated. The charge

The authority given to Senator Jim Lane or recruiting in Kansas has been published, and from it the country can judge of the in ention o the Government in its issue. It is of the sam enor and effect of other orders issued to other reruiting officers. There is not in it any intima ion that any different policy will be pursued in he Department of Kansas than elsewhere, and the rej icings of the abilition press over Lane's illeged unlimited license to do as he pleases hav all been groundless.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The contract for builing materials advertised for by Captain L. Cass Forsyth, A. Q M. U. S. Army, was awarded to Mr. H. G. Van Seggern, with the exception of the box mantles, sash, and window frames, which were awarded to Mr. John Card. The contract for merchantable hard wood was awarded to Mr. W. P. Hahn, of this city, at \$3 45 per cord.

We learn from the Frankfort Commonwealth that Justices Gwin and Graham, before whom the examining trial of S. N. Hodges, charged with killing F. Perry, took place, differed in opinion, and Hodges was admitted to bail in six thousand dollars. The bail was given, and Hodges is at

Thomas Alterson and P. Alterson, drunk and of \$2 upon every male resident of the Confederacy, for the support of the families of men who have gone to the war under the conscript act. This is in addition to the heavy taxes already

The Rev. Jas. M. Crawford, of the S. E. Indiana Conference, recently in charge of Guilford circuit, has raised a company of men for the war,

The Madison Courier says that well exewarrant. Own bond in \$200 for three months. | cited notes on the Indiana Bank of Madison,

INTERESTING FROM CHINA.—The following is

upon trade, rendering communication with the back country more precarious than ever. It was

FRANKFORT, Aug. 21, 1862. This letter is from a most reliable gentleman who has not been in our army, and is a fair statement of the treatment given to non-combatant Union men by the rebel Government.

Yours truly, LESLIE COMBS.

HICKMAN, KY, Aug. 5, 1862.

To Gen. Leslie Combs: DEAR SIR: As you may have been advised. the rate of two and a half millions of miles daily.

The embryo of a tail was first observed on the 31st ult. About the 26th inst. the comet is expected to attain its greatest brilliancy. Up to that date at least it will shine through the whole night.

New Gold Deposits—The Land Office at Washing on is in receipt of reports or letters from twish and provide how the effect that a vast gold region exists mainly in Washington Territory, but includes the northeast corner of Oregon. The gold is represented to be very excellent in quality, and frontiersmen who have the daring to adventure into the regions of deep wilderness are richly rewarded for their toils and risks. As marked upon the maps, the region in question is nearly quare, and extends between the design of the state of the provided hydrogen and the purposes the provided have the daring to adventure into the regions of the provided hydrogen and the provided have the daring to adventure into the regions of deep wilderness are richly rewarded for their toils and risks. As marked upon the maps, the region in question is nearly quare, and extends between the provided provided have the detective police. Secret organizations of the each of the cavalled in the state of the part and there, from time to time, but permanded and the guilboat twas waiting for maps the river leading. I then observed that, as I had left my spectacles in my library, I would be obliged to him if he would accompany me thither—an adjoining chamber—in order to get them. This was peremptorily refused, and so I was curriculated to the was curried off shirtless, and to all purposes blind. Calmid the first two polices. Secret organizations there may be here and there, from time to time, but permanded in the stream was a first as I had left my spectacles in my library, I would be obliged to him if he would accompany me thither—an adjoining chamber—in order to get them. This was peremptorily refused, and so I was curriculated hierarchy of remorsaless judges were been than a miserable myth the there

ering than my own coat.

Detain d in Memphis, I was afterwards transferred to the guard house at Corinth-a most vile thee, filthy and fall of vermin—and from thence to Cclumbus, Miss., were we were finally put into the county jeil, in a room 18 feet long and not more than 10 feet wids, with the stairway coming up in the centre. In this apartment twenty-three of us were confined for over two weeks. The space, as you will perceive from equaring the area, was so circumscribed that we could not all lay down at night, and so had to take our turns at sleeping and watching. In add tion to this, we were compelled to perform all the natural functions of our bodies in vessels in the same appartment, without covers, and which are only removed once in 24 hours. Four of our number afterwards died from marks: Missionaries for India.—The M. E. Missionary Society has appointed four young ministers, three of them with their wives, and one single, with two female teachers, a reinforcement to their mission in India. This mission family will

INDICTED AND TO BE TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY.

John W. Reid, ex-Congressman and military prisoner, has been turned over to the United States Marshal of the Western District of Missouri, and by him committed to the St. Louis county juil, to be tried for conspiracy. An indictment for the offence has long been pending against Reid, having been found by the United States Grand Jury for the Western District of Missouri.

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.—Mr. Mike Farrell, of Capt. Unthank's Company, of Col. Blyles's regiment, was shot in Tennessee, on the 6th of August, by Lieut. Raplee, two balls entering him,

dgainst us, and simply because they could no longer feed us.

Instead of conveying us to the Union lines, we were carried in common road wagons, under a mltary escort, forty miles into Fayette county, Alabams, and then without passes, and farnished with only three heavy biscuits to a man, we were turned loose to make our way as best we could (one hundred and five miles) to Eastport, on the iennessee river. This we finally accomplished, and once more, under the good Providence of God, we came under the protection of "the glorious old Stars and Stripee,"

months' inactivity in prison. My legs are awful y swollen and somewhat dropsical, although I am breeful that the whole thing is caused by an overstrain of the muscels, &c, from which I may, unall of Commerce, 19th.

In my return home I find that under the im-

INTERESTING RIVER MEMORANDA -We find the St. Louis Republican, of the 21st, the folwing interesting memoranda of a trip from Ielena to St. Louis:

Helena to St. Louis:

The steamer Chancellor left Helena, Arkansas, friday, the 15th inst. The following is a list of the transports, gunboats, rams, hespital and ordanace boats at and about Helena: Transports City of Alton, City of Memphis, A. McDowell, Henry Choteau, Emms, Minnehaba, White Cloud, L. M. Kennett, Adriatic, Pike, latan, Lacrosse, Rocket, Fanny Bulitt, Acacia, Ella, Carl, Novelty, and Black Hawk No. 2; gunboats Benton, Mound City, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Gen Bragg; rams Sampson. Lioness, Swize land, Falton, and Monarch; Navy hospital boat Rac River; ordnance boats Judge Torrence, Great Western, Champion No. 3, and Sovereign. The gunboats and rams were to leave for Vicksburg. vestern, Champion No 3, and Sovereign. The unboats and rams were to leave for Vicksburg at the night of 15th. 16 h—Met Hiawatha at ommerce; g. b. Littsburg at Buck Is'd; Conway and ram Lucuster at Presiden's Is'd; g. b's b. Louis and Saline lying at Memphis; met uella at foot of Island No. 37 17th—Passed J. Luella at foot of Island No. 37 17th—Passed J. C. Swon breaking in two at Island 80th; mat Crescent City in Hickman Bend; guabout Lexington at foot Island No. 18; Planet at Gayoso Lindin.; Balle Memphix in Joe Eckles' Bend; boat name unkrown at Island No. 10; Champion at head Island No. 8; passed Golden Era with two barges in tow at foot of Woolf Island. 18 h—Ordered from Cairo to Paducah to bring troops to Bird's Point to disperse the guerilla bands encamped at West Praire under Lee Taylor and Dan Hale, formerly of Jeff Thompson's band, and a ampso at west rairs under Lee ta for and Dan lale, formerly of Jeff. Thompson's band, and a land encamped midway batwaen New Madrida d tharleston, commanded by Judge Hayes, frierly Judge of Court at New Madrid; left Belast at Matropolis. Found eight feet water scant in the channel; Charley Bowen and Sterling A rice on ways, and Eastport about completed at Mand Circ.

ice on ways, and Esseption on deliving up on deliving up 19 h-L f in Government service and lying up 19 h-L f in Government service and lying up 19 h-Lef in Government service and lying up at and about Cairo—Clara Dolsen, H. R. W. Hill, New National, Universe, Emerada, Maria Danning, and gunboat O. A. Tylor; Platte Valley and David Tatum lying there, bound down; pessed towboat Luzerne in Parker's Bend; met Continental at Price's Lunding; Enilie at Goose Island. 20 h—Met G. W. Graham in Ste. Genevieve Bend; Sucker State and Onio Belle hard aground on Ste. Genevieve bar; Vol Pnul, Sanshine and Clara Bell lying above, sounding; 5 feet water in channel, outsile way. River falling slowly all the way up from Helena.

On the night of the 16 h iest, a man by the name of Sunuel Rebinson walked overboard and was drowned, opposite foot of Randolph Bluff:—out of his mind for a drinking

Coin is the principal circulating medium at and

out of his mind fon drinking
Coin is the principal circulating medium at and about Helena, with large amounts of gold resting in the hands of cot on buyers.
Put cut about 100 emancipated slaves at Memphis, Cairo, and St. Louis.
Left the land of res, said to be about 33,000 men, large portion cavalry, under Gen. Curtis at Helena, in excellent health and fine spirits, and the navy force in good health.

[From the Daily News, Aug. 5]

AGRARIAN CRIMES IN IRELAND —The recurrence in par's of Irelard of acts of sanguinary violence, arising out of quarrels about land, omtrary to the heps sanguiaely encouraged by some that the day of these calamitous events had passed away, naturally saddens and disturbs the public mind. The ordinary expedients of repression seem to be of no avail. At the very moment that the scaffold is prepared in a neighboring county town for the perpetrator of a too no orious agrarian crime, the arm of inexorable vengesnce is raised in another, and the life of a collector of rents, seated with his friends, within a few yards of a policis-station, in the milst of a populous town, is taken in broad day. The fear's sness of the act and the deliberation with which it was committed strike the most unthinking with a certain sense of awe. The hopelessness of resistance and the unaccountable absence of all attempt to INTERESTING FROM CHINA.—The following is an extract of a letter received from a Shanghae correspondent, dated June 31:

The only news in Shanghae is the troubles with the rebils. They are about six miles from this place. The French admiral badly wounded, and whose qualifications for the place are undoubted, will have no opposition, we presume.

Stamp Currency.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says the Postoffice Department would, after Wednesday, deliver to

back country more precarious than ever. It was not expected that any attempt would be made to recover the ground lost until the arrival of reinforcements.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

A few individuals among the propertied class are struck down by assassins who generally pay with their lives the forfait of their crime; bu with their lives the forf-sit of their crime; but the terror of the counter law thus created liveral ly does its work, and every peasant knows it. Every proprietor who wishes to be thought well of by his fellows! loudly and scornfully declares that he is not afraid to ride home alone at night, to act as a magistrate, or to do as he will with his own; but, unhappily, no one believes him. Rightly or wrongly, the infense conviction in the mind of his peasantry is that their condition as occupiers of the soil, generally ip wking, without any legal security, is idently but certainly inoccupiers of the soil, generally to aking, without any legal security, is cilently but certainly influenced by the terrorism of agrarian violonce. And this fearful fact, ignored in Parliament, and stupidly derided by an ignorant press, i, in truth, the core of the whole evil. It is this which explains the mute sympathy and passing aid on which the murderer knows that he can rely.

law is always unerring. But the general result

Nothing else can account for it, and but for it all else would be unaccountable. The hid ous details of conspiracy, having i's ramifications far and near, are in great part bu dreams of paragraph-mongers or inventions of the detective police. Secret organizations there may be here and there, from time to time, but perma-

KENTUCKY.—The recent response of Kentucky to the call for volunteers has been hearty and noble. While there were men and newspapers throughout the North who delighted in abusing that brave old State, and in ridiculing Mr. Lincoln for his steadfast determination to respect her loyal y as fully as that of anyother State, the people of Kentucky have refused to be tempted out of of Kentucky have refused to be tempted out of the Union by any Southern blandishments, or to be driven out of it ei her by domestic treason, or

to think of.

Removed, however, to other quarters, I found
Seate. They will do well to remember that have

In my return nome 1 find that ander the the the three the receipts of the American Colonization Sceiety for the last month: Msine \$170, New Hampshire \$300, Vermont \$500, Connection \$557 50, New Jersey \$62 71, District of Columbia \$394 15. Ohio \$500. Total as follows: For repository \$600, donations \$463 21, legacies \$400, miscellaneous \$834 15. Aggregate \$1,703 36.

We are indebted to Mr. J. H. Maryman for Members of the last inst.

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Loss of Power,

Difficulty of Breathing,

Trembling,

Wakefulness,

Pain in the Back,

Flushing of the Body,

Empirions on the Face.

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FATUITY, IN ONE OF WHICH THE PATIENT MAY EXPIRE
Who can say that they are not frequently followed by "DIREFUL DISEASES,"

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Apply immediately at the corner of Brook and Market series.

S. T. POINIER. Recruits for the 15th Regiment Ken-

tucky Volunteers Wanted. A RECRUITING OFFICE IS NOW OPENED in this city at Juno, W. Clarke's Bookstore, under Mozurt Hall at Shelbyville, Kv., by Capt, M. C. Taylor; and at New Haven, Ky., by Lt. Cham ets.
All recruits will receive the usual boanty offered by a U. S. Government, and in addition will be the benediaries of any additional bounty given by the State of ty to NEW REROUTS. Capt Co. A 15th Rgt. Ky. Vols. P. S —The regiment is now in the field stationed and interville. Ala.

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tion of those you love. Aprily to

JHN METCALFE, Captain

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enth, at the old Brewe y, or corner Jefferson ad Cl
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The only chance to avoid such a disgrace woo libe to come for ward and enrol your names woo libe to come for ward and enrol your names before it is too late. You are allowed until the 15th, and if you do not volunteer o fore that the you will receiv no bourty whatever. Will you have it said that you had to be drafted before you would take up arms to help the Government under which you have lived so peacefully and happy? We pay a boutly of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to every man as soon as he is mustered into company, and also he sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to any error of fright, in our a recruit. Call at once at our office, on Green street, opposite the Theatre. We have room for a few more good men.

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OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

THE GREAT IMPENDING BATTLE. - We

The strategy of the two opposing armies was ferior force of cavalry. evident. The object of the rebels was to force the battle immediately; that of the Federals to events and circumstances that cannot be noticed and they should be court-martialed and shot. great danger would seem to be, that a portion | dent rebels that had taken the oath of allegitreat would become a flight.

tion may be true, but have fears that it is not. The despatches to be given upon our next page ment. will no doubt tell the story. We await them with an anxiety no words can adequately express. Whenever and wherever the opposing nosts shall come in conflict, if they have not already done so, they will fight with an energy and determination unsurpassed if not unequalled in the history of earthly battles. Both sides understand the mighty magnitude of the issue. May the God of our fathers strike through the right arms of their sons.

A RAILBOAD TO CUMBERLAND GAP .- Pre sident Lincoln, in his first annual message, made the following sagacious recommendation touching this subject:

I deem it of importance that the loyal regions of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina should be connected with Kentucky, and other faithful parts of the Union, by railroad. I therefore recommend, as a military measure, that Congress provide for the construction of such road, as speedily as possible. Kentucky, no doubt, will co-operate, and, through her Legislature, make the most judicious selection of a line. The northorn terminus must connect with some existing railroad; and whether with some existing railroad; and whether the route shall be from Lexington, or Nicholasville, to the Cumberland Gap; or from Lebanon to the Tennessee line, in the direction of Knoxville; or on some still different line, can easily be determined. Kentucky and the General Government co-operating, the work can be completed in a very short time, and work can be completed in a very short time; and u efulness, but also a valuable permanent im-provement, worth its cost in all the future. This recommendation, we believe, was act-

ed upon by Congress, but unfortunately in such a way as practically to amount to nothing. We are not particularly advised as to the action of Congress on the subject, but we know generally that the action has been nugatory.

Meanwhile, experience has made clearer than ever the sagacity of the President's reed by the public interests in the West. It is a would like to have. military desideratum. Nay, it is a military necessity. The necessity of such a road is felt by all who have considered the matter even cursorily. It is felt most keenly by the military authorities here. We cannot better set forth this necessity than by frankly laying before our readers the subjoined letter concerning the subject from an accomplished officer on

CUMBERLAND GAP, August 1, 1862. General Boyle, Louisville, Kentucky: General Boyle, Louisville, Kentucky:

DEAR SIR: I have been a little timid about writing or saying too much of what I thought about this or that; but one thing, about which there is here much talk and speculation, I feel almost obliged to say something to every one who I think feels at all interested: I mean simply the subject of transportation to this place for the ensuing winter. The system now used is very expensive, and when winter comes again the thing will be literally impossible. Now, as to the improvement of road, no amount of repairs or work done upon an earth road will stand the trains necessary for this post. Then to McAdamize is simply impossible, for want of the proper material; to put on the road sand stone will not answer; one train would reduce it to powd sr, and leave simply a road of loose sand on level land, answer; one train would reduce it to powd or, and leave simply a road of loose sand on level land, and wash away on the slopes. Then the next is a worden road of some kind, either less or plank; logs would rack the packages to pieces in that distance, besides being dangerous to the whole cargo on heavy slopes. Now, as to a plank road, on a level it would answer well; the timber is aburdant for a great part of the way, and of good quality for such purposes. But the grading necessary for such a road would amount to almost as much as for a railroad; for if the gredes are not made easy for a road as amount to almost as much as for a railroad; for if the grides are not mide easy for a road as smooth as a plank road would be, no locking would prevent a too rapid trip down the hill. Now, it none of these things mentioned can be used, how is a large force to be kept here? I will not undertake to discuss the question as to whether it is important or not to keep a large force here, but take it for granted that on no account can we give it up during this war.

count can we give it up during this war.

This country and through to Crab Orchard will supply us nothing; forage and provisions must come from the West. Truly I can see no means of life without a railroad. I am here as an eugineer, and am asked constantly: "What are we going to do shout this thing of transports. an evgineer, and am asked constantly: "What are we going to do about this thing of transportatior?" This is now my answer: If we don't commence at once and build a read, a day may come when the Gap will be surrendered as readily by us as it was by the rebels.

1 am, General, very truly, your obedient servant,

W. F. PATTERSON,

Captain Engineers and Mechanics,

7th Division A. O.

We can add nothing to this simple, comprehensive, and persuasive exhibition of the case. It must convince everybody of the ne cessity of a railroad to Cumberland Gap, if anybody needs to be convinced of this necessity. The necessity is clear beyond dispute.

neglect of the civil authorities. We hope the General Assembly of Kentucky will take the subject in o immediate consideration, and do what it may properly do to promote the early construction of the road. It is not improbable that Congress has left the from being the most dismal part of poor old subject in such a condition that the President without further action on the part of that body

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL regard to the action or inaction of Congress. His lawful power as Commander-in-Chief to the benefit of his own statement. But he supplies to the national troops is cer- him by loyal men all around him: tainly undeniable. In the present instance, as Captain Patterson succinctly shows, the only feasible road, besides a railroad, is a plankroad, which would be nearly as expensive as a railroad without being nearly as efficient. Under such circumstances, it is obviously competent for the President to authorize the building of either. We trut he will therefore authorize at once the building of a railroad.

> will not brook delay. In the meantime, we may fairly presume, that, if our Legislature shall express there upon giving bond. He returned home solemnly a sense of the urgency of this work, and declare the readiness of Kentucky to cooperate in the performance of it, the great and will be at least sensibly promoted. We hope the Leg. slature will consider the propriety of some such action if not of more decided action in the premises.

THE CAPTURE OF CLARKSVILLE. -There have been several disgraceful incidents in this war, and, to judge from present appearances, the surrender of Clarksville to the guerillas is certainly one of the most disgraceful of them all. It seems to be shameful and cowardly to the very last degree of shame and cowardice.

A large amount of valuable Government were not mistaken in our anticipation of the property was stored at Clarksville. Colonel course of events in Virginia. The great bat- Mason, of the 71st Ohio, with three hundred tle of the century is impending there if it has men and two cannon, was stationed there to not already taken place. The immense army guard the place and the property, and he had of Richmond, in number like the leaves of the strong intrenchments to rely upon for defence. trees, was on Monday last sweeping forward It is not stated whether he was or was not to attack Pope before McClellan should be "surprised" as so many others have been, but sent him there. I make this statement, gentle able to join him; and Pope, deeming it mad- certain it is that he surrendered, without firing ness or at least imprudence to attempt to with- a gun, to a force of guerillas numbering acstand so everwhelming a force, was retreating | cording to one account from four to six hunfrom the Rapidan with the intention to cross dred men, but according to another account the Rappahaunock, trusting no doubt to gain inferior in numbers to his own troops. The time enough for McClellan to effect a junction | latest statement, and very probably the true one, is that the surrender was made to an i'A-

Col. Mason and his men were paroled. We trust that justice, strict and inexorable justice, postpone it. The rebels, to accomplish their pur- will promptly be done. If there has been repose, were pursuing Pope as rapidly as possi- creancy to the cause of the country, let it be ble, resolved to strike instantly if able to get punished most signally. If there has been within striking distance. We cannot hazard a treason or cowardice or both, let an example conjecture as to whether Pope, after reaching be made that shall burn itself deeply into the the north bank of the Rappahaunock, would, thoughts and feelings of all, whether high or if still separated from McClellan, undertake low, who are connected with the armies of the to defend his position there and oppose the Union. If Mason has played the traitor of crossing of the rebels. His policy might of the coward, and if any of his inferior officers course be expected to depend upon a thousand have aided and abeuted him in doing so, he

at this distance. If, unsupported, he should It is said in the despatches that the guerillas make a stand upon the Rappahannock, the who captured Clarksville were aided by resiof the vast rebel army, crossing the river far ance. We should have expected as much. above him, might get in his rear and place But vengeance in this case should not be perhim at terrible disadvantage, and on the other mitted to sleep. Of course Clarksville, in hand, if he should continue to retreat before a still in possession of the rebels, will soon be swift-pursuing foe, the danger is that his re- wrenched from them, and, when this shall be done, the perjured miscreants who took the The New York Commercial of yesterday, oath only to violate it will no doubt be dealt according to the despatches, professes to have with most severely. They should be suspended intelligence of the actual junction of Pope on high, a warning spectacle to all others, and McClellan. We pray that the informa- who, like them suspected of treason, have like them sworn allegiance to the Federal Govern-

> heard an Indiana gentleman, now a prominent member of Congress, exclaim with great emphasis, that, if any State of the South should attempt to close the lower Mississippi against the free commerces of the United States, a million of men from the upper waters of that river and the Ohio would sweep down with sword and rifle to remove the obstruction. The ower Mississippi has since been closed, but that eloquent Congressman, instead of calling in his tones of power upon the people of the land to rush down for the restoration of the stricken and paralyzed commerce of the great West and Northwest, appears to expend all his energies in a strife about party politics.

> WHAT THEY DESERVE .- Parson Brownlov says of the rebellion and its originators: " know the origin of the rebellion, and I know the originators; and nothing short of an oldfashioned orthodox hell, that burns with fire and brimstone, will reward them adequately for their service." We shall not venture to dispute this judgment. We are no parson as Brownlow is.

> The complaint about the running of the lockade will not last much longer. Soon a large number of powerful vessels will be added to the blockeding fleets, rendering ingress and egress impossible to the rebels and their friends. Then the rebellion will be cut off from almost its only present support.

It is stated that the rebel who led Gen. Robert McCook into the ambush has been hung, and that one hundred and thirty-five other rebels in the neighborhood have been commendation. A railroad to Cumberland killed. If the ghost of the foully-murdered Gap is to-day one of the chief things demand- hero isn't appeased, let it say what more it

If the rebels among us seek to have the war brought to our doors, they may find another and more righteous kind of war brought to their own doors and into their houses before they expect it. A good many rebel watchers for Morgan are probably as much watched as

Our battles have generally been the worst planned and the best fought of any since Napo-lon's day.—New York Tribune. The worst-planned of any since Napoleon's day! The tender sensibilities of the spirit of the mighty Corsican must be deeply wounded by such a remark from such exalted military

of rebel sympathizers South is kept up. If citizens give evidence of disloyalty, General Sherman and Gov. Johnson say "Go to Dixie!"-an improvement upon an old and somewhat kindred expression.

a war any more than they can to contribute

A New Jersey millionaire, who attempted to evade the draft by getting on board a steamer for Europe, insulted the respectable fraternity of coal-heavers by disguising himself as one of them.

The Richmond Examiner says that Breckinridge "achieved great honor at Baton Rouge." But he didn't achieve Baton Rouge.

If some of our armies continue stag. nant much longer, we should think they would find themselves covered with a green slime.

Men who talk to encourge treason de serve that the hangman's noose should strangle their words in their windpipes.

If our rebels growl and bark now, we guess they will howl by-and-by-howl like

They say that Breckinridge in his late battle lost an arm. We trust that in his next he will lose an army. The Mobile Register says that "Heaven

It is a plain military necessity. And yet as smiles on the Confederate cause." More likea military necessity it arises partly from the ly sniggers at it. These who do not respect their obligations when placed under bonds should be placed

> At present the Dismal Swamp is far Virginia.

Young men that won't go to the war

construct a road for the transportation of must know that loud complaints are made of

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: PADUCAH, KY, Aug. 18, 1862. GENTLEMEN: In the article in your issue of th 15th inst. in which you comment upon the cours pursued by me, as the military commander of this post, you cite an instance to show my too great lenity toward rebels. You say that a bitter, a loud-mouthed rebel of Lyon county, who has a brother in the military prison in this city. was arrested upon the complaint of a very prom The exigency is pressing and inexorable. It | inent citizen known throughout the State and sent to Padpeab, with conclusive evidence of his scandalous disloyalty, but promptly release and, instead of keeping the condition of his bond he became louder and more offensive in his treason than ever, and, by order of Gen. Boyle, was again arrested and again taken to Paducah, but there he was again discharged. Now this state ment is almost entirely untrue. The fact is, tha

brought here. He was shown to have been a vio lent rebel last fall, but nothing recent was charged against him. A petition was signed by a number of citizens, who were said to be loyal men, asking for his release. Col. Noble, then commande here, released him upon his taking the oath o allegiance and executing boad, with security, conditions that he would not violate that oath, After I took command here, I sent a company u the Cumberland; they leanded at Eddyville and arrested R. C. Cobb and, brought him here. On investigation, I could not learn that he had been guilty of disloyal conversation or acts since he executed bond, and I released him. Gen. Boyle did not order his arrest. And as to his brothe now in the milicary prison at Louisville, your in formant don'otless forgot to inform you that I men, becruse you have been kind enough to give me credit for good intentions. You do me no more than justice, yet you must know that it is not consistent with my duties to the service I am er gaged in to be explaining my conduct through

the newspapers. A few nights ago about a hundred of the negroes of Providence, R. I., assembled to liscuss the subject of raising a regiment for the defence of the city. They didn't illuminate the occasion much more by their patriotism than they did by their faces.

JOHN OLNEY.

A preacher of the M. E Church says that he and his brethren will fight the rebels in this world, and, if God permit, chase their

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Louisville, Aug. 23, 1802...dlm
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A steady, honest, and industricus German. capable of carrying on a well stocked and well in Congress from 1829 to 1833, during the stormy late the executive office, is no longer a Senator, appointed farm, can obtain an excellent situation | period of South Carolina Nullification, and he died by applying at this office. He can have the as he had lived, a Democrat of the strictest school privilege of having his wife with him. Good but as sternly opposed to disunion as was the god testimonials will be required.

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The fight began at 11 A. M., and continued till 2 The Nashville Union says that Lieut. Jim Smith was killed, and his body was lying inside of the stockade, when the courier left for Nashville. Morgan's Adjutant was also shot dead while riding up and demanding the surrender of the rebels had burned the bridges at Saunders-

The new order, requiring all persons leaving the city to obtain passes from the Provost Marshal, took everybody by surprise yesterday, and was the scurce of no little annoyance. The office of the Provost Marshal was besieged during the day by applicants for passes from persons who reside in the suburbs of the city, and the skill and capacity of the improvised clerks was most effectually tried. We are not informed as to the number of passes issued, but thousands of them were dealt out at a dime apiece, and, after all, a portion of the clamorous multitude went a way without passes.

Indiana regiment, near this city, yesterday, to tender the officers and men their advance pay. The members of the regiment, through General Morris, their temporary commander, informed passed by a handsome majority. Let us see now him, however, that they wished no advance pay; they did not volunteer for that, and were willing to wait for their pay until they had earned it; in the equipment and subsistence of her troops. Any short, that they had other and more important employment at present than that of making out and if "the varmints" trouble the farmers let

GREEN RIVER REGIMENT.-The Military three years, to be raised in the counties of Hart, has furnished many gallant efficers and men for all the necessary legislation and acjourn sine die. than Judge Jameson. His regiment will be any unexpected exigency arise Governor Robin-

New CAVALRY REGIMENT -It will be remembered that Col. Halisy was authorized to raise a battalion of Cavalry for Col. Jacob's regiment. He accordingly recruited eight companies, but when he reported them Col. Jacob's regiment was full, and they were rejected. Col. Halisy has since received permission to raise a full regiment Cavalry, which, with the eight companies now encamped at Lebanon, he will soon complete.

recently in a skirmish near Van Buren, Spencer county, was the young man who submitted to safe limits and restrictions of the Constitution. the amputation of a leg at Bardstown. The operation was performed by Dr. G. W. Forman, of laws was taken up by the House: Nelson county. Formar, who was wounded in the fight with the Home Guards at New Hope, died soon after he received the wound.

A large number of slaves from rebellion States have been confined in the jail in this city for months, having been subsisted at the expens of the State. Gen. Boyle has issued an order that all such negroes be set to work upon the city defences, and we are informed that the slaves of Kentucky rebels will be used for a similar pur-

We learn from good authority that the rebels are forming a guerilla band at Mt. Washington, and that it is their design to join Morgan's or some other marauder's band. These impudent fellows, if they continue, will soon suc-

ceed in attacting the attention of the authorities. Major General Horatio G. Wright, the new ommander of this Department, will arrive in this city this morning. Four members of his staff, Captains C. W. Foster and H. P. Goodrich and Lieutenants Hayden and Hubbell, arrived las evening and took rooms at the Galt House.

A bold thisf entered Messrs. Davis and Bacon's stable yesterday afternoon and saddled a horse, and coolly rode him away. The horse is of a dunn color, with black mane and tail. The thief is a spare man, with sardy whiskers.

MILITARY ARRESTS. - Wm. Wilson, A. D. Darnold, Aaron Hostetter, J. R. Malin, C. H. Lowis, B. G. Taylor, W. Imbler, F. Tull, Warren Montford, and J. B. Gibson were lodged in the Military Prison yesterday.

HIGH PRICED TOBACCO -A hogshead of to beco, grown by Mr. J. Richardson, in Grayson county, was sold at the Pickett Warehouse yesterday at \$36 per hundred. Mr. W. J. Anderson was the purchaser.

It was the Sixty-ninth Regiment of Ir diana Volunteers, and not the Sixty-third, that arrived in this city on Thursday night. The Sixty-third Regiment is to belong to Gen. Stur-

RELEASED -H. D. Pope, upon \$20,000 bond, J. F. Calloway, upon \$2,000 bond, and Ashton Garrett, also upon \$2,000 bond, were discharged from the Military Prison yesterday

The attentive messengers of the Adams Express Company furnish us daily with Northern, Eas'ern, and Western papers in advance of the

Maj. Gen. Nelson left Bowling Green by special train for this city at 11 o'clock last evening, ard will arrive this morning. We are indebted to Dr. B. F. C. Brooks

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Aug. 22, 1862. I have just learned that the venerable Dr. Nahis home in Columbia, Adair county, in this State Rowan county, North Carolina, in December, whether Gov. Robinson is the Executive de facto this or any other city west of New York. Go and 1785, but emigrated to this State before he had or ex efficio, as the temporary Speaker of the try them. attained his majority and just as the present cen- Senate. The Constitution says, "f, during the and graduated at the celebrated Philadelphia ant Governor shall * * * be absent from the school during the Professorship of Dr. Berjamin State, the Speaker of the Senate shall Soldiers-Interesting from China-Agrarian Crimes Rush. When the war of 1812 broke cut, he went in like manner, administer the government. This iu Ireland-Appearance of the New Comet-New to the field as assistant surgeon. He acquired a "like manner" refers to the preceding section, Gold Deposits-Miss'oneries for India-Medal for very extensive practice, and frequently represent- which provides that, should the Governor resign Colonel Mulligan-The Colonization Cause-A Letter | ed his county in the State Legislature; was a Jackson elector when the Hero of New Orleans power and authority appertaining to the officer of first attained the Presidency, and was strongly attached to the political fortunes of that wonderful man, whose true character has been better appreciated since his death and the present renewed outbreak of that turbulent, ultra Southern sentiment which thirty years ago he so vigorously suppressed and whose renewed efforts at agitation of his political idolatry, when he uttered the sentiment, "Our Federal Union-it must be preserved." While in Congress he was on the Committee of Ways and Means when McDuffie was its chairman, and made the first minority report tenant Governor exercises all the power and aucongressional career, he never entered political and if both Governor and Lieutenant Governor life again, except as a member of the Constitu- are disqualified, the Speaker protem, in like man

against the recharter of the U. S. Bank. After his tutional State Convention in 1849, but devoted ner administers the government, thus referring est terms. She has strong talent and surpassing the entire community in which he lived, by his It would seem then that Governor Robinson is genial manners, his unswerving integrity, and still Speaker pro tem. and as such performs the his universal benevolence. He had a surgeon's commission tendered to him in the Mexican war, truth of this position is, that in August next the JOHN MORGAN'S GUERILLAS ROUTED AT EDGE- the position, and erjoyed the evening of his days Robinson will most undoubtedly resume his seat but, having two sons in the service, he declined FIELD JUNCTION.—We learn from persons who surrounded by all the comforts of a home he had as the Senator from Fayette and Scott c unties arrived here by the train from Nashville last ever gladdened, until, on the 14th inst., he sank In the meantime, Senator Fisk presides over evening that a fight occurred between four hun- to sleep placidly, with all his faculties active to that body, but with the election of another G w died of Morgan's rebel guerillas and forty mem- the last, and enabling him to give directions as error, the pe ple will give the Senate another bers of the Fiftieth Indiana Infantry at Edgefield to his medical treatment as steadily as if he had Junction, on the Louisville and Nashville Rall been prescribing for a patient. How beloved he road, on Thursday. The guerillas, in all proba- had lived was attested by a very large attendbility, were commanded by Jim Smith, late of the | since at his funeral. He was buried with Mason-Galt House, of this city, and Capt. Jackson, of ic honore; and the places which knew him, but the Fiftieth Indiana, which latter forces constitu- now know him no more, will never forget his ted the garrison of the stockade at that place. virtues, his generosity, or his self sacrificing character. He was among the last of that old P. M. The heroic guard three times repulsed the school of gentlemen whose hospitality and geniguerillas, killing seven and wounding twenty. ality gave a distinctive character to our State, but which has now turned to other trainings in these days of railroads, swift travel, and absorb-In the House this morning a preposition to re- Bush, and the Sena'e unanimously. This leaves

peal the law granting bounties for fox and wildthe guard, saying at the same time there were cat scalps gave rice to the usual rambling debate call in case of emergency, which the countries of the countries four thousand guerillas, who would blow their which this peltry question always originates. try may be assured he will do, and take guard to pieces. The guard shouted to them to There are several thousand dollars paid annually the field as their head if it be n-cessary. He is come on, and a pistol shot at that instant brought for this purpose, and wildcats are a great staple in in earnest in his determination to beat back invasome of the mountain districts, while Western sin and put down rebellion, and his iron will Virginia imports considerable of the article into cannot be swerved. It is needless for me to refer ville and Manskoe's Creek, where it is rumored our eastern counties for the purpose of obtaining to the various wild, improbable, and contradict the guard surrendered after firing two rounds. the bounty. In every legislative body where I tory rumors of invasion which are floating about The purpose of the guerillas was to burn the have known the repeal of similar bounties probridge at the Junction and capture the train for posed, I have seen the same array of rus versus coursel the most energetic action in the work of Bowling Green. Col. Hambright left Nashville urbem, the same big fight between advancing civpreparation, but there is no need of flurry or on Thursday with his regiment to follow up the ilization and the hardy dwellers on the mountains. rebels, and, if he comes in sight of them, will The extinction of these depredating animals is cling this rebellion, and if any Confederate army much to be desired, and as long as we pay boun-enters Kentucky it will never leave it without not be given to the gallant Indianians who resisted with such valor and obstinacy, and with why the fox and wildcat exterminators should why the fox and wildcat exterminators should allel. These predatory bands of guerillas may not receive their accustomed reward. There vex and harass for a short time doubted impositions which are practiced, but I don't believe there is any assemblage of men in our State who can discuss the question "without fear, favor, and affection." As very pertinent to Union men from Cumberland Gap. J. S. W. this opinion, the venerable Judge Underwood relates a fact which I have the pleasure of passing into recorded history. Some thirty odd years road on Wednesday morning, by which two lives ago he was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor | were lost, was caused by the tearing up of two and was defeated by a very few votes. In a sub- rails by the rebels. The Cincinnati Gazette says sequent conversation with his successful competition the rails, as well as the crossties, were placed on tor as to the causes of his failure, Gen. Metcalfe the track. The train coming along in the dark, said it was because the record was against him, the obstructions were not observed by the conif grave Senators will be able to meet the responsibility and save money for the State to devote to

and he had voted against paying a bounty for fox ductor, and consequently eleven cars and the JUST LIKE INDIANIANS.—Major I. N. Cook, the ard wildcat scalps. Judge Underwood told this | locomotive were thrown off and precipitated Paymaster, visited the camp of the Sixty-eighth anecdote for the benefit of his young friends who down an embankment. No clue has been gained had political aspirations, but the fear of popular as to who the perpetrators of the diabolical act disapprobation did not appear to deter the House are. Their intention was, no doubt, to throw a this morning, for the till repealing the bounty train loaded with soldiers off the track. A number of rebel sympathisizers have been arrested in Trimble county, Keutucky. Amongst the number were Dr. Wm. Ely, Ben. bill that invites fraud ought to be repealed Morris, John Markley, and John Connell. It is

them exterminate them on their own hooks. I think the Legislature is already preparing for Board has authorized a regiment of infantry, for a final adjournment. The House this morning CHATTANOOGA EVACUATED .- It was reported refused to take up a resolution to adjourn on the on the streets of Nashville on Thursday that Edmonson, Grayson, Hardin, Larue, Green, Bar- 30th inst. to meet again on the Wednesday after nearly all the rebel forces have gone from the rer, Metcalfe, &c., to be commanded by Judge the first Morday in January. Let us hope that E. Jameson, of Hart. The Green river country | this is indicative of a determination to complete the war, but she has furnished none more gallant There is now no necessity for a recess. Should The Nashville Union says that John Morgan was at Hartsville a few days ago with a sen can convene the Legislature in special session. force varying at from one thousand to eighteen The apportionment of the State into Congressional hundred men. Districts and the settlement of the terms to be REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS -The following

paid by the keeper of the Penitentiary are the only public matters of importance, independent of the passage of the laws for raising and drafting the malitia. The intent of the Constitution is that the sessions of the General Assembly shall be held biennally and continue only sixty days. The present Legislature has been compelled here-Berj. Forman, the rebel who was wounded meet by frequent recesses, but that necessity ne tofore to hold command over its own power to onger exists, and we should return within the

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V. T. Buford to Jos. Pancost, 10 acres in Jef-

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ory Dent to Henning & Speed, northeast corer Broadway and Floyd, 105 by 200 feet...
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me to Jane Kennedy, 12 acres in Jefferson county, on Mil Creek...
mes H. West to Wm. Murray, &c., 2 acres in Jefferson county, on the L. & N. R. R...
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Odell to M. Riordan, Eleventh street, 2 loys 15 feet.

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nmes Donahue to Christ Miller, alley between Main and Rowan and Fifteenth and Six-teenth, 20 by 95 feet.

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rect. 34% by 204 feet. el Bamberger to Stephen Ebereay, Fif-h street, 25 by 200 feet. tchiuson to J. M. Foree, northeast cor-rook & Jefferson, 1-14 part of 52% by

Ratel to Emily, his wife, Fourth

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage

censes were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson

ounty Court during the week ending August 22:

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of soldiers who died in general hospital in this

County Court during the week ending Aug
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Joseph Brenner and Barbara Everheart.
Daniel Oughton and Margaret Meyers.
Wm. J. Craddock and Marian Cail.
Joseph Collens and Martha Ellen Pipher.
John Lawler and Johanna Fogher Bruchman.
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Francis Wasser and Catherine Lockery.
Patrick Crowley and Mary Collen.
John Reisch and Aptons Traesee.
Edward Dolan and Kate Harney.
Robert Murphy and Maria Ridge.
Joseph Serb and Emily Keil.
Henry Cleir and Christina Holsker.

city during the week ending August 22:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

August 15-J. Sekinger, Company A, 3d O. Cev. August 17-Jas C. Dugan, rebel prisoner. August 22-J. V. Byer, Company C, 17th Ky.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., Aug. 19, 1862.
GENTLEMEN: I am loth to trouble you with what, in your eyes, may seem trivial, yet as many in this part of cur State loudly declaim against the carm, in the same first and the carm, in force and the carm.

he same facts, and the query is frequently heard, "Why don't some one wrie about it?" I have

Why is to that when Kentucky has cheerfully furnished her quota of troops, and is ready to furnish more, that reciprocal protection, which is her due, is withheld from he? Why are numberless hands of marandara more affected to the reciprocal protection.

bands of manuders suffered to traverse her soil unchecked, while thousands of troops lie redess in camp? Why have the citizens of her scu hern

border teen left totally disarmed, and at the mercy of robbers and murdorers, when, as is well known, those counties have furnished more ma-

would cause the blush of shame to mantle the checks of the base quacks who everywhere swarm amid the wealthler parts of our Commonwealth. Is it not time Kentucky and her Legislature were awaking to the awful crisis that is upon them? If the Government still refuses or neglects to afford us all quate protection, let our Legislature

in Abb to Jos. Friad, Chestnut street,

a McAteer to John E. Carr, Preston street.

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Affection.

The fellowing Senate bill to amend the penal 1. That if any person shall, within this State, hold any secret or public meeting, or unite with, or belong to, any secret club or association known by him or them to be intended to effect, promote, by him or them to be intended to effect, promote, or encourage the separation or secession of this State from the government or moion of the United States, or to effect, promote, or encourage the incorporation or union of this State with the so-called Southern Confederacy, every such person, upon the conviction thereof, shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than they were.

ve years.

2. If any person shall conspire, or combine with thers to levy war against this State, or give aid and comfort to the enemies of this State, whether oreign or domestic, within this State or elsewhere, and be convicted thereof, shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than five

years.
3. That if any person or persons in this State shall knowingly display to public view what is commonly designated the secession flag, cr any like symbol, with a view and intent to excite seditious feeling, it shall be deemed evidence of disloyalty, and shall be in law a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, punished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars.

4. If any person shall, within this State, seduce, entice, or persuade any other person to duce, entice, or persuade any other person to commit any of the offences which are prohibited by this act, and such offence be committed, the y this see, and state of the second to committee, the erson who so seduced, enticed, or persuaded hall, on conviction, be sentenced to suffer such unishment as the person committing said offense yould be liable to suffer as a punishment for the

would be liable to suffer as a punishment for the crime so committed by him.

5. If any person within this State shall seduce, entice, or persuads any other person to commit any of the offenses which are prohibited by this act, though such offense has not been committed, the person who to seduced, enticed, or persuaded another, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, fined in a sum not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars.

After the hill had passed to the third reading

After the bill had passed to its third reading, Mr. Burnam called attention to the fact that it made it a penalty for "any person" to display a ecession flag, and he thought that would make t applicable to children. Mr. Wolfe did not regard this as an objection, nor will any one else who knows the cunning policy of the secession pathisers, who have put forward children to aunt these rebel rags in loyal places on purpose o tantalize and insult. The very best way to reach the rebel adults in this particular is to make this bill applicable to their children; if they choose to indoctrinate treason into the youthful breast they should bear all the pains and penal known, those counties have furnished more material for the army, in proportion to propulation, than any other part of the United States?

Are our citizens disarmed because, being near neighbors to the "Confeds," it is feared they, too, will become undutiful children and turn their arms to the destruction of our country? Ah! the pure and holy patriotism of our "mountain men" would cause the blush of shame to mantle the cheeks of the base gaacas who everywhere swarm. ties of the transgression, and the sin of the father

should be visited upon the children. The Senate has for the werk been perplexed as to the correction of its journal in reference to the record of the investure of its temporary Speaker, James F. Robinson, with the executive functions and the subsequent election of John F. Fisk as its residing officer. The points are, whether the Ac ing Governor vacates his Senatorial seat, or s the district composed of Fayette and Scott ounties entitled to a new election. There has

extricate my ideas. The Constitution clearly prescribes what shall be done in case of the Gov ernor's declination, for then the Lieutenant Governor assumes the duties; and it as clearly shows

what the Senate shall do if its presiding officer, than Gaither died on Thursday of last week, at the Lieutenant Governor, ceases to hold that office by reason of his having assumed the execu- o'clock A. M. and 7% P. M. where for half a century he has been loved, re- tive duties, for then it elects a Speaker pro temspected, and honored. I remember well his fine, pore. The events which have recently transpired, nanly appearance at Washington, when he was a and the death of Lieutenant Governor Boyd, Representative in Congress, during the whole of leave a state of affairs which is not clearly de-Jackson's first term. Dr. Gaither was born in fined in the Constitution, so that opinions differ tury cycled into existence. He studied medicire vacancy of the office of Governor, the Lieuten-"the Lieutenant Governor shall exercise all the Governor until another be duly elected and qualified, and the Senator elect one of their own members as Speaker for that occasion." A portion of the Senate think that Governor R binson

> premises. The people elect the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the latter to act as Speaker of the Senate. If the Governor dies the Lieuthority appertaining to the office of Governor, functions of Governor. The best test of the Speaker in the person of another Lieutenaut Gov. ernor, and thus the symmetrical machine of our

cut off supplies from the Gap, but since the Ti-

tans attempted to scale heaven by piling rocks

Constitutional Government regenerates itself. A Constitutional Government is the only perpetual motion; it is never clogged, and never stands still. Both Houses passed a joint resolution to-day authorizing the Governor to order out the Home Guards and to muster into service all portions of Home Guards, and organize them for immediate service for not more than three months, the pay dissenting votes, Messrs. Murphy, Johnson, and

Headquarters Provost Marshal General of Ky., General Orders No. 2.

1st. Complaints have been made to these Headquarters that some of the Provost Marshals have taken money from persons arrested, in the shape of fees for oaths, bonds, &c. Such conduct cannot be too strongly condemned and Provost.

Headquarters.
2d I am ordered by General Boyle to remove and appoint Provost Marshals as the Governor may order, and to execute my office under the Governor.

HENRY DENT, au21 dtf Provost Marshal General.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, August 20, 1862. Special Orders No. 34

upon rocks, no effort more insane has been made than for the rebels to essay the driving of the All steamboats of sufficiently light draught for the Cumberland river are required in the Gov-ernment service, and will be so used. Officers or owners of boats adapted to this serice will report, in writing, without delay, to Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Genl., U. S. A., The accident on the Kentucky Central Railville, Ky.," the name, capacity, and location the same. Until further orders no goods of sutlers or civilns will be shipped up the Cumberland river, ex-pt on permit of Col. Thos. Swords.

> By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. a20 b1&j5 H. C. McDOWELL, A. A. G. double lock stick at equal cost. Remember No. Masonic Temple, on Fourth street, between

thought further arrests will be made. Several of Machine Company. the citizens of the county have left for fear of HEADQ'RS PROVOST MARSHAL GEN. KY, Louisville, Ky, Aug. 10, 1862. 1. Provost Marshals in the Department com manded by Brig. Gen. Boyle, are hereby notified that, in obedience to General O der No. 9. I have been appointed and have entered upon the dis-

in harmony, it is intended as soon as possito hand over to the State authorities the duty eeping peace in the State. In the meanwhile indiscriminate arrests are strongly condemned. No arrests must be made except for such causes as are set forth in General Order No. 4, from the Headquarters of Gen. Buyle. The charge must and Jefferson county during the week ending

quarters without the charges and proof. The cost of holding prisoners shall not exceed forty coats er day.

4. Provost Marshals and Home Guards organ

HENRY DENT, Provoot Marshal General. a20 dif Dogs. The ordinance to guard against hydrophobia will be strictly enforced from and after this date, for the period of sixty days.
al8 d d J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Its medicinal qualities are far superior to all other ale in this market. Sutlers and country dealers give us a trial, and we guarantee to give kegs (with brass faucet), for family use, on hand and delivered to any part of the city.

CLARK & KUMP, Agents, al4 d1m Fourth street, bet. Main and river.

Soldiers! READ, READ .- If you want a splendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office send for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get the best Gold Pen made and make some money. For further particulars see card below. Address R. C. Hill, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main st., Louisville. Kv. i29 d1m Hairbrushes, a very large assortment, also dressing and fine tooth combs, kept always on

India-rubber foot-balls, at J. SUES'S. Gold, silver, and uncurrent money bought and sold, and insurance furnished in the most reliable companies at the Insurance, Exchange. and Banking Office of J. G. Marr. No. 25 Col-

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill).

streets, has just received by express a general assort-ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new styles. He has also in store a large stock of Do Goods, which he will offer very low for oast only.

G. B. TABB,

m33 bs Corner Fourth and Market streets. Baby Buggies

Notices of the Day.

See advertisement of Jessamine Female College.

603 Main street. They have the largest and best passed. selected stock of army supply goods to be found in

The public are invited to call and examine he splendid aquarium that has just been fitted up at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green. a23 j&b1

CAUTION .- Our friends, wearing our Hate, when stopping at a botel or attending a public assembly, should always hold on to their Hats, as when any Hats are stolen, or exchanged, ours are always taken first. The people know who make good Hats. GREEN & GREEN.

Five more men will be received in Capt. A. R Johnston's company, Eighth Kentucky Cavalex reises his functions only by virtue of his tem- ry, if application is made immediately at Johnporary Speakership of the Senate, while others ston & Dinwiddie's store on Market street, above contend that by the vacation of both the offices | Second. This company is now on duty in the he so prophetically indicated. Dr. Gaither was of Governor and of Lieutenant-Governor he steps neighborhood of Lebanon, Kentucky and has seen service, having been in camp eight weeks. Capt. and his seat is vacated. If we reason by the J. will remain in town until Wednesday morning. analogy of the verbiage of the constitution and Those desiriog to go into this branch of the serregard the beautiful harmony and machinery of vice have a rare of portunity of joining a fine the government there can be no difficulty in these company, receiving the usual bounty in advance. Call and see him.

Any recruiting officer having twenty men will receive a Lieutenant's commission by as plying to

Business Notices. Gold Fish, and all sizes of Globes for same, or sale at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and a22 j&b2

Headquarters U. S. Foroes in Kentucky, Louisville, Aug. 21, 1862. General Orders No. 12. I. To prevent the communication of informa-ion to the enemy by spies and evil disposed passers in our midst, it is ordered that hereafter parsus in our midst, it is ordered that hereafter no person shall leave the city wichout a permit. Permits will be granted by Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal city of Louisvil, but will not be granted if the applicant when required retures to take the cath of aliegiance or take the oath and execute bond as the case may be. Superintendants of railroad companies, officers of steamboats, and proprietors of stage lines will not convey persons from this city without such permits.

II. Disloyal persons, men and women, are constantly arriving in this State fomenting rebellin and acting as spies. All disloyal persons are for-

stantly arriving in this State fomenting rebellion and acting as spies. All disloyal persons are forbidden to come into the State. A violation of this order will sulject the offender to arrest and imprisonment. Officers and owners of steamboats conveying such persons to this State, or to points on the river, with the view of their entering the State, will be arrested and imprisoned. Maj Harney will see that this order is executed, and to this entering the will detail the second of the se is executed, and to this end he will defail from his command a sufficient force to guard all the avenues leading from the city and to inspect all poats and railroad trains arriving aid do-

steamonats and railroad trains arriving at d dipparting from the city.

III. Commanding officers of posts or detached forces will as far as practicable prevent the passing of suspicious persons through the country.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

a22 d3 H. C. McDOWELL, A. A. G.

not be too strongly condemned, and Provost Mar-shals who may do so hereafter, either directly or indirectly, will be arrested and brought to these

* | EXTRACT. |

Any attempt to avoid the duty herein required revade this order will subject the offender to eved this order with the property vere and summary punishment. Substitutes! Substitutes .- Now is your time get a substitute, at No. 5 Masonic Temple, in he shape of a Sewing Machine, either single or

efferson and Green, Grover & Baker Sewing

vicinity of Chattanooga towards Knoxville. It charge of the duties of Provost Marshal General is sail that a portion of them have gone to of this Department.

2. The Federal and State authorities being now

real estate transactions took place in Louisville and Jafferson county during the week ending

be specific and supported by the written affilavit of one or more responsible parties.

3. Prisoners must not be sent to these Head-

ized by him act voluntarily without compensa-tion. Their subsistence when on duty must be furnished by the counties in which they act.

Sands' Chicago Cream Ale will keep fresh and ively longer than any ale ever before sold here.

hand and for sale as low as usual, at
J. SUES'S. lege street, opposite Sewanee House, Nashville,

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Re pointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual

Special Notices. SOLDIERS, TO THE RESCUE!-Young mer hing into the exposures and dangers of a Soldier' tery, the Sores, and Scurvy, which are almost certain to follow. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, used occasion-G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market ally during the campaign, will insure sound health to

avery man. Only 25 cents per box. HIBBITT & SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR, AND TEA STORE, No. 333 Market street, be-tween Second and Third, south side a9

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE, FRANKFORT, August 22. SENATE.

Prayer by the Rev. Wm. McD. Abbett, of the Methodist church.

The journal of yesterday was read.

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Mr. Cockrill—Internal improvement—to repeal an act to regulate navigation on the Kentucky river: referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. McHenry—Judiciary—A H. R. bill authorizing the sale of real estate and slaves in which there is a future contingent interest:

Mr. McHenry, from the same com whom was referred the Senale journal of Monday, made a report, striking out that portion of the journal in relation to the inauguration of Gov Robirson, and the election of Speaker of the Senate, and inserted the following: The Senate, in compliance with the foregoing resolution, repaired to the Holle of the House of Representatives, and witnessed the inauguration of Hon. James Fobin on, who, by reason of the resignation of Gov Magoffin, was called on to administer the government and then returned to the S nate chamber.

The Secretary then announced that nominations for Speaker of the Senate, protempore, were in order.

Whereupon Mr. Martin P. Marshall nominated the Hon. John F. Fisk.

Mr. Goodlee offered the following as a substitute for the report of the committee: The Senat's in compliance with the foregoing resolu-tion, repaired to the Hall of the House of Representa-tives, and the the Hall of the House of Representa-tives, and the Hall of the House of Representa-tives, and F. Robinson as acting Governor this Commonwealth, and then returned to the Senate chamber.

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aker protempore of the Senate having been called
dminister the government, there was no presiding
cer present of the body.
Thereupon Mr. M. P. Marshall nominated the Hon.
to F. Fisk as presiding officer of the Senate for the ccasion.

No other nomination having been made, the vots was aken, and resulted as follows, &c.

Mr. Fisk, having received alt the votes cast, was delared duly elected presiding officer of the Senate for the ccasion, and immediately took the prescribed oath, and entered upon the discharge of the duties of the ffice.

The question was then taken on Mr. Goodloe's te, and it was decided in the negativeyeas 13, nays 16. taker offered the following as a substiute for the report of the committee: The Senate, in compliance with the foregoing resolution, regarded to the House of Representatives, and there witnessed the administration of the oath of office to Hon. James F. Robinson. ss acting-Governor of Kentucky, and then returned to the Senate Chamber.

The Secretary having announced that in consequence of the resignation of the Governor and the death of the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the Senate had been called on to administer the Government, it now devolved upon the Senate to elect a Speaker for the occasion.

Vhereupon, Mr. M. P. Marshall nominated the Hon and P. Fisk to fill that office. No other nomisation having been made, the vote was ten taken, which resulted as follows, &c.
Mr. Fisk, having received all the votes given, was deared duly elected to fill the office aforeraid.

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The question being taken, said substitute was adopted—yeas 16, nays 14.

The jurnal as amended was then adopted.

A House bill to provide for drafting a military force whenever the same is required was taken up, ordered to be printed, and referred to the committee on Military Affairs.

A message was recyived from the Company by A message was received from the G vernor by Mr. Wickliffe, Secretary of State, nominating Jonathan W. Gore as a Notary Public for Nelson county, which nomination was advised and con-

enue. Passed.
Resolution in relation to the drafting of the quota of Kentucky in the 300,000 nine months militia called for by the Federal Government.

Mr. Bush offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, viz: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-realth of Kentucky That the Military Hoard be in-tructed to pay to Columbus C. and A. M. Eastin, of larke county, the sum of themty-five dollars and seventy-five cents for k-eping prisoners captured on the 9th and 30th July, 1862, who belonged to Corbin and lessee's command, and guards, as per certified account Indered.

And then the Senate took a recess until four The House met at ten o'clock, and was opened with prayer by Rev. John S. Hays, of the Pres-byterian Church. Mr. Huston tock the chair-the Speaker be-

The journal of yesterday was read by the Mr. Rankin offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Military

Resolved, That the Adjutant General be directed to procure from the sev-ral commands of toe K-ntucky troops, the name and resiscone of each officer and private in their commands at the time they entered the service—and have the same recorded in a book kept for that nurnees.

A massags from the Senate was received, by Mr. Hawkins, Assistant Clerk, announcing the passage of a bill from this House provided for the sattlement of estates in which there are contin-Mr. Underwood offered the following resolution,

viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Comm
wealth of Kentucky, that it shall and may be lay
for the Governor to call into immediate service
whole, or such portion of the Home Guards no vorge
z.d, as he may deem necessary for the defence of
State. Th's Governor shall also have power to call
for immediate service the organ z.d Home Guard
the State or others, and to organize them for immediate
service. The Guards and all those called out in p
stance of this resolution shall be mustered into
service of the State for a period of not more than the
months, and when called into active service shall
paid for their services the same pay per month as is
low-d by the laws of the United States is officers
solders of the same rank engaged in the service of

The year and mays being taken upon the adoption of h resolution stood year 76, mays 3—Bush, Ichason, and Murphy.

In a short time the Senate reported their con-The House took up the Senate bill to amend ae penal lawe.

Mr. Bufnam moved that the bill be recommit-

ted to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report to-morrow. Negatived—yeas 35; nays Mr. Shanklin moved that the bill be postponed tion from east of the Mississippi River.
Helens is to be fortified as the base operations. A bill to amend chapter 40 of the Revised Statutes, was taken up, and after some discussion to was referred to the Judiciary Committee, to reo-merrow at 11 o'clock A bill requiring certain officers of this Com-

up. | School commissioners and trustees, feachers, &c., to take the oath of allegiance. | Adopt-Mr. Ireland offered an amendment, affixing penalty or fine of \$100 to \$500 for teaching without first taking the oath prescribed by this act ning any other person who is embra he bill for exercising the functions of the office

wi hout taking the oath prescribed Adopted.

The bill to raise a State force of 10,000 men Mr. Heady moved that the bill be recommitted to the Military Committee, with instructions as to the character of the bill to be reported. The House took a recess until four o'clock P. M.

MARRIED. On the evening of the 22d inst., at the re-idence he bride's father, Hon. Nathaniel Wolfe, by the Revanes Craik, ELLA VERNON WOLFS and LLEWELLY WINNE, U. S. A., aide-de camp to G. H. Thomas.

AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. HELP ME, CASSIUS, OR I SINK! LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON.

BENEFIT OF MR. GRIERSON. BENEFIT OF MR. GRIERSON.

THIS EVENING (Saturday), Aug. 28, will be 11 sented (for the first time in this city the new Grian Drama entitled the EVIL EYE-Katurthi Zivua a Traitor, Mr. R. C. Grierson; Consta M ss Annie Pre-ton; Demetri, Yc ept of the EV Eye, Mr. B. Macan ev.... Song by Mr. Edwin Gror... Banjo Solo by Mr. Chas. Corrielle.... To be to lowed by the 1st act of the HATTLE OF PRINCI TON-Gen Washingto; Mr. B. Macan ey. Coluding with the Grand Tableaux of "Warhingto Crosing the Delawarg"... To conclude with the Mrical Extravaganza, revised, imp oved, and remo cied, ent. ted 80 Mrd SATES FURIOSO—Artaxom os, Mr. Sam'l Drake; Gen. Bomb uter, Mr. Dawso Wrivete Boxes St. Drake Grica Suffer Second W.

AUCTION SALES. By 2. G. Renry & Co.

TIERCES TALLOW AND 9 TIERCES GREASE AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY, Aug. 25. at 12 o'clock M., at the Government Warehouse, in the rear of the Galt House by order of Capt. Symondr— 62 tierces Tallow;
9 tierces Grease.
5. G. HENRY & CO.,

Wm. S. Smith, of Fort Wayne, was placed on the Union State ticket for Reporter of the Supersme Court by the State Central Committee, to

Williamsburg is still in the possession of the Joion troops. No fight has occurred there, the umors to the contrary notwithstanding.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches.

Grand Reception in New York the Gallant Corcoran.

Horrible Massacre by the Indians in Minnesota.

Quantrell's Guerillas Dispersed. Hindman with a Large Rebel Force at Little Rock.

Helena, Arkansas, Being Fortified. News from the Expedition in Search

of Sir John Franklin. Rebel Prisoners Passing South.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal BOWLING GREEN, KY., Aug. 22. A company belonging to the Fifty-fourth Indina regiment, under command of Capt. Goodwin, was attacked near Red river yesterday by five hundred rebal cavalry and three pieces of amillery udder Colonel Woodward.

Captain Goodwin's command made an obstinate sistance, killing seven and wounding thirty of the rebels. Seven of the Federal troops were ounded, but none mortally. Captain Goodwin, being overpowered, was forced to surrender, but his command was subso-

quently paroled. [Special to the N. Y. Post.] Washington, August 22. Washington participates in none of the ex-Washington participates in none or the ex-citement which has been caused elsewhere by rumors from Virginia. It is believed here that all is going well, although the Government gives no official indication of the state of affairs in

Poos's army.

It is ascertained on apparently good authority that the rumor of the intended resignation of Gen. McClellan is without the least foundation; in fact, contrary rumors are flying about in all directions in relation to the matter. Recuiting for the 31 regiment of weights. for the 31 regiment of volunteers for the district is progressing favorably. The enrolment of the Maryland Militia is complete.

St. Paul, Minn., August 22.

Reliable information from Fort Ridgley confirms without doubt all previous reports. Mr. Wickoff, Assistant Superintendent, on the way to the upper agencies, met a messenger six miles from Fort Ridgley on Monday mcrang who announced the outbreak at the lower scout agout's and the murder of all whites except a few. Capt. Marsh est out immediately with 45 men. At the ferry opposite the agency he encountered a large body of warriors who opened fire upon them. After a few volleys a large body of ambushed Indians in ST. PAUL, MINN., August 22. of warriors who opened fire upon them. After a few volleys a large body of ambushed Indians in the rear fired on them, killing a number of our men. A retreat was attempted across the river. While in the water the Indians killed the Captain,

three surgeons, and four corporals, and seventeen returned to the Fort on Monday night. returned to the Fort on Monday night.

The light from the burning buildings and grain stacks was seen in all directions. Excepted citizens came into the fort during the night giving accounts of horrors too terrible for imagination to conceive. Mothers came in rags and barefooted whose husbands and children were slaughtered before their eyes. Children came who witnessed the murder of their parents or burning in their own houses.

The roads in the direction of New Ulon was The roads in the direction of New Unon was lined with murdered men, women, and children.

J. J. Porter, of Monkato, a member of the late Minnesota Legislature, arrived here last evening for arms. He was one of the committee sent to New Ulon to learn the truth of the reported murders. He arrived at New Ulon on Tuesday mor ing and found the psouls preparing to bury five persons who had been murdered Others were being constantly brought in, most horribly muti-

He saw four wounded persons in one room, cut with hatchets in the head and arms. One little girl was cut acres; the face, breast, and side. A little boy was dreadfully cut up, also a middle-aged woman.

In the adjoining room be saw a child with its head cut off and 27 others mutilated with gashes. The people at New Uton are dealing with what arms they can get and are fully awake to their

relief of families of Home Gu rds who have been or may herea ter be killed or disabled whilst engaged in such service, and that they report by biil or otherwise.

Mr. Burnam offered a resolution for an adjurnment of the General Assembly from the 30th August, 1862, to the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1863. Lies one day on the table.

The people at New Uton are dealing with what arms they can get, and are fully awake to their danger, and are determined to defend the town to the last. Mr. Potrer left New Uton last Tuesday morning and was overtaken by a man who escorted the indians, who attacked the town 200 strong at 5 P. M. and burned several buildings. Several table. Mr. Rousseau offered a resolution, which was referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Browne offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz.

Resolved, That the Adjustant General be directed to feeling the following resolution, which was adopted, viz.

> greater part is at the seat of war. The charitable societies turned out in large numbers, and the firemen looked magnificent, numbering, parhape, 5000 men. As the procession passed the New leg, and also wounding a deckhand of the Skylark. 5 000 men. As the procession passed the New England Rooms a salute was fired from a 4 pound—
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> The guerillas captured both of the boats. They made

> [Special to the New York Tribune 1 Lately intercepted letters or Aug. Och, Gen. Hindman to the rebel War Department, say that he has 18,000 well armed infantry, 8,000 close in shore, suspecting nothing, and hailed us. The cavalry, and 54 pieces of artillery at Little Rock. The proposes awaiting an attack from Gen. Cartis instead of attacking him at Helena. He intends to annihilate Cartis and then push vigorously for the Miscouri River.
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> He has received supplies of arms and ammuni
> The masser was a snower of bullets from the guernias, who were arranged and ready at the stern of the boats. The Terry behaved well, and with great presence of mind cat their barges loose and went on, thus saving the boat and barges. Heard she arrived rafely at Hamburg, Some of us skiffed curselves down the river until we

The health of the army at Helena is good. CAIRO, August 22. The steamer Champion on her last voyage to Memphis was fired on by guarillas at James bayo just below Hickman. She was struck by over 7

shots. No one was injured. The steamer Swallow, in the Government service, was burned by the rebels twenty miles below Memphis a few days since. Unusual activity prevails here in completing repairs on boats, and a large number of extra hards are employed.

Memphia papers of the 19th say Gen. Bragg was undoubtedly at Chattanonga at last accounts. Cavalry were at Holly Springs, committing depredations on Union men.

Jackson's cavalry, which last week was re-ported near Coldwater, Miss., has fallen back to WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

The Army Examination continues in session.
Their business is to ir quire into the physical competency of officers a her from age or casualties received in the public service. Among the cases disposed of are those of Majors Symmtor and Nouman, who, it is ascertained, are still efficient in the discharge of their respective duties.

Archbishop Hughes accompanied by Secretary Seward visited the President this morning. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.

Lieut.-Col. Geo. W. Neff, of the Third Kentucky Regiment, arrived here this moreing from Richmond. He will proceed to Cincinnati, where he will be due Tuesday morning.

Admiral George Campbell Read, Governor of the Naval Association, in this city, died this morning. morning. FPRINGFIELD, Mo, August 22. Colonel Wright, of the Federal forces, parsed Carthage yesterday in hot pursuit of the gnerillas of Coffey, Hays, and Quantrell. On Wednerday as attacked the rebels' rear guard killed twelve a attended the revenue horses. Quite a number of guns, horses, and other property had fallen into

All the bad characters in Western Missouri are oining Coffey, which will drain that section of a langerous element. Pursuit will not be relaxed until the rebels are driven from the State.

MOLAS-ES-43 kegs Molasses landing per steamed and for sale by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO., Corner Second and Washinston as The first installment of prisoners leaves here tomorrow, under guard, for Caire, at which point
hey will be delivered to Capt. Sazell, who will
ake them to Vickshape and the same to th take them to Vicksburg, where they will be ex-changed. The others will leave at the rate of one thousand per day, until they are all ex-

The 73d,74th, and 75th regiments, and four com-punies of cavalry, left for Kentucky to-day, mak-ng 14,480 men sent in to the field from this State Jasse P. Sidlall, Esq., has been appointed Genand Commissioner to superintend the drafting and the issuing of passes to persons entitled to leave

fill the vacancy (cossioned by the resignation of Ben. Harrison, now Colonel of the Seventieth Indiana Regiment. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 22.

NEWARK, O, August 22.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER TEUTONIA. CAPE RACE, Aug. 22.

The steamship Teutonia, from Southampton, on the evening of the 13th inst., passed here this P. M. en route for New York. The Italian squadron had been ordered to Iona, on the north of the Adriatic coast.

Garibaldi, with 500 volunteers, was marching in the direction of San Colaido. The chiect apprint the direction of San Colaido. n the direction of San Colado. The object appears to be to reach Messing. Polemo was tran-Garibaldi manifestations had taken place The Garibaldi volunteers number 3,000. One

The Garibaldi volunteers number 3,000. One slight encounter took place between the volunteers and the Royal troops. Garibaldi occupied Rocca and Polmia and spoke as follows:

The present state of affairs can't continue. I go against the Government because it will not let me go to Rome. I go against France because she detends the Pope. I will have Rome at any price—Rome or death. If I succeed, so much the better; if not, I will destroy the states which I made myself.

The departure of volunteers from Palarma had.

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The departure of volunteers from Palermo had Liverpool —Fitur is quiet and steady. Corn has an upward tendency. Beef heavy, and pork still declining. Lard is firm.

St. Johns, N. F, August 22. Sr. Johns, N. F., August 22.

The bark George Henry, of New London, Capt. Budington, from Frobisher's Bav, has arrived here short of provisions and with Mr. Hall, of Sir John Franklin's expedition, on board. The expedition lost one man the first winter she went out. He freze to death. Mr. Hall reports that in consequence of the loss of some of his craft he was unable to prosecute his mission to the extent of its purpose. The expedition had probably determined the fate of two boats' crews of Sir John Franklin's expedition, who probably perished in endeavoring to return.

Mr. Hall learned the fate of the five men captured from Frebisher on his first voyage, and identified the extended to the control of the five men captured from Frebisher on his first voyage, and identified the extended to the control of th

fured from Frobisher on his first voyage, and identified the exact place of their landing. Mr. Hall explored near a thousand miles of the coast, including the so-call d Frobisher Straits, which prove to be a deep bay, terminating in latitude 63 deg 40 min. and longitude 70 deg. west. Mr. Hall also discovered a great glacier and mountain of frezen and m

The George Henry was about to start for the States in October, 1861, but was prevented from loing so by ice until the 9th inst. The ship's company subsisted through last winter by the hespitality of the E quimaux.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. It is stated that the uncertainty about Cassin It is stated that the uncertainty about Cassins Clay's position grows out of the probability that the Administration will find it necessary to send him back to Russia. It is reported that Gen. Cameron intends to return and attempt to secure an election to the United States Senate from Penncylvania, and the Government believes that Mr. Clay has established firm and friendly relations, and secured more influence with the Czar than any new man could expect. If Mr. Clay, however, is assigned to a command, it will be

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The returned prisoners crowded the War Department to day getting short furloughs. Halleck wantel to order them at once to their respective posts in the army again, but they protosted so strongly against the injustice of refusing them an opportunity of seeing their friends after their confinement that they gained their point and secured furloughs ranging from ten to thirty days.

days.

The new postage stamp bills began to be paid out from the Treasury to day, and are already coming freely into circulation. People complain that they are too small and look too much like that they are too small and look too much like patent medicine labels, etc., etc., but everybody is glad to get them. According to the belief at the Posteffice D partment, silver coin ought to become plentier, since there will be no motive for paying a premium on it, and therefore no premium can be obtained, and therefore there can be no motive for hoarding, it.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Ida May, C'n.
Star Grey Eigle, Hend.
Mary Crane, Tenn. River.

Lady P ke, Cin.
Mattie Cook, Cairo. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Ida May, Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Lady Pike, Memphis.

The river is falling at this point with 2 feet 8 inches water in the canal last evening. There were indica-tions of rain throughout the day, and a thunder-storm came up last evening. We learn from the Ledger that the new steamer Duke tup steam at New Albany yesterday and tried her 127%. American gold unsettleed and closes lower, open machinery, which worked admirably. She is now re-

bringing 1,900 secks grain, 38 hogsheads tobacco, a quan-tity of other freight, and a large number of passengers. The Ida May was the mailboat from and for Cincinati yesterday. The Florence will leave for Cincinnati with the mail at 11 o'clock this morning.

There is eighteen inches water on Colbert Shoals, in the Tennessee river, and fourteen inches on Harpeth shoals in the Cumberland. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the We learn from the Chelman Confident that the Custom Houss (flicer in that city seized and confiscated thirty-five half-bbls whisky in that city, on Thursday

which had been shipped by Messrs. Aaron & Foly for

femph's on board the Lady Pike. The rascals had taken out a permit to ship catawba wine. New York, August 22.

The recaption of Gen. Corcoran this afternoon was the most magnificert ever eccorded here. The formal reception by the city authorities took place in Castle Garden, Mayor Opdyke making the speech of welcome, to which Gen. Corcoran replied in fixtering terms. The popular greeting was marked with enthusiasm seldom witnessed anywhere. The crowd around the General's carriage was such that it was with difficulty drawn up Broadway. Along the entire route of the process ion the jam was immense.

The officers of the Skylark and Callie have arrived in St. Louis, and those of the Callie, one of the boats de stroyed in the Tennessee river, furnishes the Democra the following memorands: The Callie was bound down the river, loaded for Paducal; met Skylark at Duc Creek Towhead; took off 75 tons of her freight and left to the bank, and was lashed to her. About 20'clock this attenuous for the strength and Memphis.

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The guerillas captured both of the boats. They made us get up steam on the Callie; took both Loats to the middle of the river, and dumped overboard a lot of freight; afterwards put on Skylark 39 horses and made her go on with this frieght and themselves to Trotte.'s Landing, 8 miles below. Here they took off their horses. and all the groceries they wanted, and got all the n CAIRO, August 2?. they could from the passengers. Burned both boats Kept us prisoners and paroled us next morning. Pre

> and barges. Heard she arrived tafely at Hambur Some of us skiffed curselves down the river until t were picked up by a steamsr

100 kits GC; for sale by TALT, SON, or OO, No. 334 Main at. FLOUR-50 bbls Extra Family Flour on consignmen
GARDNE's & CO.
Agents for Smith & Knight's Mt.ls.
Salem. Ind.

WINE—
20 casks Madetra Wine;
10 do Port do;
15 do Muscat do;
10 do Ginger do;
25 bbis Malaga do;
In store and for sale by
R4
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. 125 DOZEN BUCKETS:

DOZEN Jobs;
25 do Tubs;
80 do Brooms, assorted;
50 do Wash-Boards;
4 by [a6: WELLER & PARKER. COTTON TWINE, &c.—
500 lbs Cotton Wrapping Twine:
150 lbs Drogsists' variegated do;
3:0 lbs Plax
do;
1,600 lbs Hemp Twine in hanks and balls;
Just received and for sale by ORRIN RAWSON, 838 Main st. AMS-200 plain country Hams in store and for sale

WASH-BOARDS—

250 dozen Zinc Wash-Boards;
50 do Wood roller do;
Just received and for sale by

ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. NAILS-1,500 kegs assorted sizes in store and for sale GARDNER & CO U. S. DEMAND TREASURY NOTES.

The Kansas troops under General Blunt were only a few miles behind coming on rapidly. A number of horses and a quantity of camp equipage were found at the Osage where the FLOUE-200 bbls Ext: a Family Flour in store an

> SUGAR—45 bbls St. James No. 1 klin dried Sugar re-ceived per steaner Commercial and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO., a4 Gorner Second and Washington sta. HIBBITT & SON. SUNDRIES—Star and Tallow Candles, German, Fan cy, and Rosin Soaps; on hand and for sale by HIBBITT & S STAGG HAMS—A supply of these superior Hams-none such—just received in store and for sale by HIRRITT & SON,

I received per mailboat, and for sale by
MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO.,
a4 North side of Main street, below Seventh COPPER WHISKY—

100 bbls Old Crow;

60 bbls 3 years old, Edward's make;
120 bbls 4 months, Edward's make;
On consignment, and for sale by

MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO.,
a4 North side of Main street, below Seventh

COFFEE-1,300 bags good and prime

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, August 23. Money matters were exceedingly dull yesterd nd there was no change in the rates either for gold and silver or currency. The buying rate fer gold was 14%@15 % cent premium, and the selling rate 16%@17 \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ cent premium. Silver is in fair demand, the buying rate being 8@ 9 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent premium, and the selling price 10@12 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent. There is little doing in Demand Treasury

shelled corn without sacks at 30@23c. Barley 60@65c. Sales rye at 35@37c CHEESE—Sales 50 boxes Western Reserve at 71/2 @8c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 85 boxes Kentucky HAY-We quote at \$10@12 \$ ton for new timothy,

with light sales.

Grooeries—Market easy. Sales 10 hhds N. O. sugar at 11@12c, 12 bbls yellow sugar at 12%@13c and 10 bbls crushed, powdered, and granulated at 181/2014c. Sales molasses in bbls at 50c, and in half-bbls at 50@51c. Sales 25 bags Rio coffee at 231/2024 DRIED PEACHES-Sales at \$1 90@2 10 % bushel.

CANDLES-Sales 50 boxes star at 121/@14c for light and full weight. BATTING-Firm, with sales at 85c. SHEETINGS-Great Western held at 24c and Cannelton COTTON YARNS-Sales of 10 bags at 25, 26, and 27c or the diffe

r the different numbers.
Whisky—Sales of raw at 27c. FLAXSEED-Light receipts and sales to the mills at \$1 LINSEED OIL-Sales at 75c % ga'l n. Tobacco—Sales 63 hhds: 1 hhd at \$5, 4 at \$8 10@8 90, 3 at \$9 30@9 65, 1 at \$10 50, 3 at \$11 75, 4 at \$12@13 75, 8 at 13@13 75, 5 at \$14@14 75, 5 at \$15@15 75, 9 at \$16@ 16 75, 12 at \$17@17 75, 4 at \$18@18 50, 1 at \$20 75, 1 at

\$22 75, 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$36. CINCINNATI, August 22, P M. Flour unchanged and in good demand—superfine \$4@ 4 10. Wheat 2c higher—red 78@82c, and white 85@92c. Oats 40@46c. Corn 33c. Rye 50@51c. No change in eries. Linseed oil sold at 65c. Gold has advanced to 15 and Demand Notes to 71/4 39

ent prem'um. Silver firm at 8 % cent premium. NEW YORK, August 22, P. M. Flour-sales 16,000 bbls at \$4 85@5 for superfine Wes'ern and \$5 10@5 30 for common to medium extra Western. Whisky heavy—sales 3,5.0 bbls at 31@32⅓c. Wheat opened dull and closed heavy and lower; the arge advance in freights to day caused a very depressing effect-sales 24,800 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 10% @1 20, 12,000 bushels Milwaukee club at 1 10@1 23, 12,800 inter red Western at \$1 28@1 33, 25 000 bushels new white Michigan at \$1 52@: 52%, 20,000 bushels white Centucky at \$1 51@1 52, 1.000 white Ohio at \$1 49. opened dull and closed a shade lower—sales 92,000 bush at 60c for old mixed Western, 55@56c for Eastern, 48@ 52c for unsound, and 72c for white Western. Oats are

carce and very firm at 53@:6c o day was very we lattended but the bidding was not as spirited as was anticipated and about balf the cata ue was withdrawn, prices being unsatisf of which 1,750 bags Rio sold at 17%@22%c-average 22c, and 956 bags Santos at 211/@25c-average 21 5-10c, the balance of the latter was afterward sold at private sale

Pork more active and firmer, with sales of 5,790 bbls at \$11 87%@12, mess closing at the latter price, and \$10.for prime. Mess beef steadd and iu moderate demand; sales 100 bbls at \$5 50 for country prime, \$8@10 for mess \$42@13 for repacked mess, and \$13@14 75 for extra mes.*
Prime mess beef quiet and nominally unchanged.
Beef hams quiet and steady at \$15@16 50; good choice Western meats in moderate request and firm, with sales of 350 pkgs at 31/20/4c for shoulders and 51/20/4c for ams. Smoked meats steady, with sales of 450 hhds ldes at 6%c; bacon sides dull and nominal. Lard firmer, with a good demand, and sales of 2.835 bbls at

and 14@19 for State. Notes opened at 103% @103% and closed at 104@104%.

BANK NOTE LIST. ORRECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY QUIGLEY, MORTON, & OO.

UNCURRENT MONEY. Eastern Money Bank of St. Louis

RIVER NEWS For Evansville, Cairo, and Memphis. The elegant passenger steamer
P. LAND, SHINLE, master,
will leave for shove and all way rorts on
this day, the 23d inst., at 5 P. M., from city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
T. M. ERWIN. Assent, 37 Wall st.

For the Tennessee River. The light-draught passenger packet
DUKE, Cox, maste
Sa'unday, the 23d inst., at 5 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
a MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Louisville, Madison, and Car-

rollton Packet.
The fine steam r
UNDINE, W. C. WATE, master
T. J. Robinson, clerk, will leave Louisville
very Tuesday, Toursday, and Saturday at The Undine having been purchased by Fuget & Conaway and W. C. Watts, shippers can rely on her staying in the trade. U. S. MAIL PACKETS

For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate Landings, Connecting at Evansville with Mail Packets for Paduch, Cairo, and all intermediate Landings. MIG GREY EAGLE, Capt. Jo. H. Bunde, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M. TAR GREY EAGLE, Captain John Hursinfiller, leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M. Through receipts given for freight and passengers to il Landings on the lower Ohio, and connections with ail Packets at Evansville certain. Mail Packets at Evansville certain.

Bills of Lading and Packages must be delivered to the agen's by 4 o'clock P. M.

The Boats will leave from Portland punctually as ad-

For freight or passage apply on board or t)
T. M. ERWIN or
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Azenta. Wall st. REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN Connecting at Cincinnais with early Eastern trains Office the What host foot of Third st.

PURE COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY-84 bbls choic + old Bourbon 7 years old; In store and for sale by J. MO NKS, Kentucky urbon Whisky Depot

UST RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT—100 barrels choice Family Flour—Novelty Mills, Rockport, Ind. For sale by VER 90.4F BRO THERS, a9 No. 140 Wall or Fourth street. a store and for sale by RAWSON, TODD & CO.

COTTON YARN-136 bags 490, 500, 600, and 700 in store and for sale by RAWSCN. TODD. & CO.

MOLASSES—
70 bbls Plantation Molasses;

COTTON YARN—10 bags Cotton Yarn, assorted numbers, landing per steamer Prairie 1088, and for sale

UNDRISS—
100 bbls Lovering's Crushed Sugar;
25 hhds N. O. Sugar;
100 bags Rio Coffee;
75 bags-Cotton Yarn;
50 bales Batting;
110 casks best English Scda;
1,000 kegs Wheeling Nails;
101 coils Mauilla Rops, various sizes;
200 boxes Star Candles; 200 boxes Star Cannies;
100 boxes Soar;
100 dozen Zinc Wash-Boa d*;
50 do Buckets;
25 do Tubs;
50 casee Claret Wine;
In store and for sale by
GLAZEBROOK, BRO, & Co.
a2 530 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth.

at 21%@22%c. Sugar now quiet and firm - sales 4 0 hhds at 8%@9%c.

%@9%c. Butter firm, with sales at 11@15c for Chio The money market continues easy at 3@4 29 cent on call and 4@5 % cent for premium paper. Sterling exing at 16%@16% and closing at 15%@15% # cent prem The Mattie Cook arrived yesterday from below, United States 6s of 1881 100@101, and 7 3-10 Treasury Stocks higher this afternoon; Cleveland and Pitts-burg 25, Illinois Central scrip 62%, Galena and Chicago

At noon everything was quiet. No indications were observable when the convices ate their dinner. Half an hour afterward a gang of 131 were passing in from the brickyard in the rear of the prison, through the lower (rear) gate, when from 10 to 20 of them ran around the cutside of the wall to the front gate, where a man named Murphy—not Con. Murphy of the mint—guarded it. Lieut. Governor Chellis had just taken lunch, and was in his office, close by this gate, ou ide the wall. He saw them coming, and being without arms, hurried at once in on his adjoining bedroom and locked the door. The gang of convices arrived in double quick time, and while some stood guard over Murphy, who re used to deliver the gate key, others brike open Governor Chellis's bedroom door, and seizing him. demanded that he should order the guard to deliver to them the gate key. The Governor gave the order, but the brave guard refused to give it up, pretending that he had not got it. They attacked and beat him most unmer civility, and having taken by force the key from him and the say they coped the gates and raised the got it. In a structure and the information of the cry of "liberty." Another account is that he still ratained the keys, and they broke the locks with iron bars, and thus furnished the means of eccape to those inside.

Soon as the cry was raised, all was excitement and hurrying hither and thither. A body of full

and hurrying hither and thither. A body of ful 100 convicts soon joined the ringleaders, and ruthed to get out of the gate. Nearly all the workness from the shops took with them axes, hatchest knives files acceptable. work men from the shops took with them axes hatchets, koives, files—anything in the way o weapons that was hand,—and with loud yell followed the first party, in spite of the firing of the grards, whereby a large number were wound ed. Meantime, some of the ringleaders went to the armory, in the hope of securing the person of Edward Vanderlip, captain of the guard. No finding him, they broke into the armory, and secured all the pistols and other arms that they could find; but fortunately they only found one revolver loaded, and they missed one case of abres that was within reach, if they had only

outside the gate; but the guards, under Captain Vanderlip, soon succeeded in capturing some 50 of them and killing and wounding several others. All those now inside the walls were put under

lock and key to prevent further escapes.

While this was going on inside, the escaped body of prisoners with Gov. Chellis, held well in front of them, advanced around the prison wall to Watson's guard post (No. 5), situated on a hill close to the prison Watson was about to give a lead of grape into the ranks of the insurgants. load of grape into the ranks of the insurgen less being forc d to this massure by divers "preds' from the skarp kaives of the convicts. So Watson turned his gun to the water, discharged and spiked it. Barely had he tim sto co this, when the liberated fellow rushed upon Watson, beat him badly, threw him over a near-by precipics where there is: quarry, and tumbled gun and gun-carriage afte him. Watson was bidly hurt by the fall and th gun-carriage was broken to pieces. The convicts had intended to use this gun to dismount another on an opposite eminence. Hence they were so exasperated that they tried to kill Watson by hrowing the gun upon him down the pracipice, out they fortunately missed their mark.

They now marched leisurely along across the

10), still holding the Governor as security before Every able bodied man, for miles around, who could beg or borrow a gun, a pistol or a weapon of any kind and a horse (some without horses), and turned out to chase, and if possible catch the fugitives. By good management the guards and nounted citizens corralled squad after squad of hem, until very few had escaped them under The party with their long line of captives now

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The Williams-

burg correspondent of the New York Times wrote as follows on the 17th inst: The army of the Potomac has to-div returned you can fix them. I do not think to view a second time the battle-fields of Wiliamsburg. Over four months have passed away since this army, powerful in its numbers and confident in its leader, drove the rebels out of their interachments at this place with unexampled slaughter, and pursued them toward Richmond. During this time, it may be safely asserted, they have dry more miles of intrachments, construction. more roads and bridges, and levelled more acres emy in every engagement where they were astead of retracing their weary way over these

hey have depleted the ranks, and have discourhey should be transferred to another and more avorable field of operations,
Other circumstances, equally urgent, no doubt
lemand the change, and the country will expelence a relief when they hear that the army has been taken away from its uncomfortable and un-neal by location on the dames river, and is now to take up some more congenial position.

It is also a source of gratification that the chinge has been effected without the loss of a sin gle life, so far as known, or the occurrence of any serious excident. That it has been accomplished (as reported) with the full knowledge of the enough, proves that they have a batter use to real fame.

not been a hostile gun fired, or any attempt what-ever made to prevent the retirement.

All the sick—and they have been legion—were sception of a certain demorlization—not by any neans relious—the army is in as good condition in eof operations, it is hoped, under better aupices. Thus, what promised to be prolific of tartling events—so full of details, "horrible and ing some two hundred and fifty yards off, and payer your correspondents with little meterial for a some two hundred and fifty yards off, and picked up a revolver which lay on the grant of the proving for the pr

the day terrify it. Let it not be joined unto the days or the year. Let it not come into the number of the mosths." With a more poignant grief than D wid's we would cry: "The brauty of Istal is slain upon thy high places. How are the mighty fallen! Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets of Askalon, least the daughters of the rest of Askalon least the daughters of the rest of Askalon least the daughter of the rest of Askalon least the thers, weeps every week at the outside of the impenetrable wall, and presses his throbbing head in agony against the stones, to think that he may no more see the glories, and taste the joys, and thread the course of that holy place which once was the common heritage of al; so wou'd we, in a country conquered and destroyed by treason, weep at the outside of the wall of an irretriveable ruin, over privileges and blessing; over the names of rulers, and the memories of prosperity and honor, once ours, but forever lost, because in the hour of danger we rushed not to their rescue Shall it be so, Oye who assemble to day to

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL bling hopes of millions of the oppressed among the bling hopes of milicit of the optersor arong the nations, the cvil eye and malicious wishes of tyrants—all, all combine in imploring us to know the day of our visitation: to cast away every partian, and prijudiced, and avaricious thought, and over the grave of our departed President, to pledge our country now, in the bour of its tupendous danger, what true pathibts pledged it at the hour of its birth—our lives, our fortunes, and our second honor.

TOPPING CORN, OR CUTTING IT BY THE GROUND -Mathew M. Howard, a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, thus writes of ornstalks as fodder:

By topping corn before it is ripe you pre vent the corn from receiving that portion of the elaborated nutritive sap which it would have received from the stalks and leaves cut off, had they not been separated from the corn. On the other hand, by cutting corn by the ground before the leaves and stalks become dry, and the corn fully ripe, and setting it in shocks as soon as cut, the circulation of the sap continues, until the stalks become dry, and adopted. the corn improves in the shock. The same thing is observed in wheat; by cutting it be-fore the kernel is hard, and placing it in shocks before it wil's, the wheat improves in the shock and will make more flour and of a better quality than if it was allowed to stand until the kernel was hard.

We have two objec's in view when we cut corn by the ground. Namely, the preservation of the corn and stalks from frost, which frenently occurs before the corn is ripe, and poils corn and stalks. Whereas, if corn is ut by the ground before the frost strikes it, oth may be saved and be of a good quality. The corn grown in this section of country not so large a stalk or ear as that grown further south; the stalks being smaller, make better fodder, and are excellent for mileh cows, producing an increase of milk of the richest quality for butter-making, and the corn weighs more by the bushel than the south-

I have no doubt but that corn cut by the round before it is fully ripe may not be quite as heavy, but if it is well cured in the shock sustained in the weight will be trifling when compared with the loss of the corn, and the stalks for fodder when the frost strikes it before it is ripe. Sare'y if there should be no rost until the corn was fully ripe, the corn frost until the corn was fully ripe, the corn would be good, but the stalks would be dry and of little value. Finally, to sum up the whole matter, there is a certain state or condition at which corn may be cut by the ground, and the diminution in the weight of the corn will bear no comparison to the loss of the fod-

we term glazed, and it ripened well in the shock, produced forty bushels of shelled corn brick yard towards the other gun station (No. the acre, and the stalks proved to be excellent fodder, and the corn was of so good a quality that I had no difficulty in selecting the est of seed from it At another time I had corn struck with frost before it was cut, that was equally as good before the frost came, and

ooth corn and stalks were spoiled. The surject of the value of cornstalks for returned and reached the prison about 8 o'clock last night. The roll of prisoners was then called, and it was ascertained that only thirty-three ers the feeding without cutting, and some have onsidered them of little value in any form. Stalks cut and well sived at a proper time, are excellent for fixding cattle, and those cut after they become dry and hard, or frost bitten and badly saved, are of little value, the best way | cock and Clay; you can fix them. I do not think it will pay

Victor Hugo says "Paris is the expression of the world. For Paris is a sum total Paris is the ceiling of the human race. All this prodigious city is an epitome of dead and living munners and customs. He who sees Paris seems to see all history through, with sky and constellations in the intervals. Paris has a Capitol, the Hotel de Ville; a Parthenon, Notre Dame; a Mount Aventine, the Fabourg St. Antoine; an Asinarium, the Sorbonne; a Pantheon, the Pantheon; a Via Sacra, the Boulevard des Italiens; a tower of Winds; public opinion—and supplies the place of the Gemonia by ridicule. Its Mojo is the 'farand,'

A MAN WOUNDED SIX TIMES IN ONE BATTLE — John E. Donovan, Company B. Second Wisconsin Regiment.—Went into an engagement at Ball Run, Sunday, July 21, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., or therebouts. Marched up the bill after getting over the fence, and on reaching nearly the brow I was struck by a rifle ball in the calf of my right leg, outside, passing through to the skin on the other ride. In the cars on the way to Richmond the next seeping, a young men looking.

serious socident. That it has been accomplished das reported) with the fall knowledge of the ensure to well pleased with our departure to wish their troops than to pursue us. Perhaps they are too well pleased with our departure to wish to delay us by "harassing our rear." Possiby the disasters of Savage Station and Malvern Hill have caught them that it don't pay. What may have accurred at Harrison's Landing, while the ast part of the column and of the materiel were worked and the material were down, so I got it out the next morning. one evening, and in the night the ball worked down, so I got it out the next morning.

After being hit the second time, I still kept loading and firing as fast as I could. In about ten minute, as near as I can judge, a third ball struck me in the right side, which still remains somewhere within me. This disabled mes mewhat for a short time, but I again load d and fired two or three times as well as I could, when I was struck in the right arm (while in the act yed away, in river and land trans takes out a few developed a certain demorlization—not by any s—the army is in as good condition about half way from my shoulder joint to my usek bone. I fired my musks but once after

learny.

I then left the fence to get behind a tree standing some two hundred and fifty yards off, and picked up a revolver which lay on the ground, just after I left the fence, at which time a built struck on my right wrist, glancing off.

picked up a revolver which lay on the ground, sensation paragraphs. All the circumstances seem to have been propitious. Heaven smiles on the army.

ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—The following is an extract from the sermon of Rev. Mr. Berry, on the occasion of the funeral services of Ex-President Van Buren:

Before us lies the lifeless body of one of the President of our Union. We bury him amid such circumstances as never attended the burial of a President of the People's choice before. While we are engaged in these solemn rites, at this very hour an atrocious rebellion is warring for that Union's utter destruction. Shall it succeed? Shall it be said that the life of one of its ruler:? Are you ready to lay the Union beside him in his gravt? Are you willing to make his tomb the memorial of a Republic which in his lifetime rose from three to thirty millions—put on a transcendent glory among the nations—blessed its citizens as no other citizens ever were blessed—kindled hope among the oppressed of all the earth—brighteened the prospect of the Savior's universal reign, and then guidenly was not to make the prospect of the Savior's universal reign, and then guidenly was not to make the first the fence, at which time a bullet struck on my right wrist, glancing of from the bone. I went a little further toward the tree, when sime twelve or fifteen Confederate soldiers came alter the third barral a bullet fired by one of this company struck me just below the left eye, and going into my head, I knew nothing more until about noon the next day (Monday). When I came to I found myself lying right where I fell the day before. I tried to get up, but could not the maxel the third barral a bullet fired by one of this company struck me just the below the left eye, and going into my head, I knew nothing more until about noon the next day (Monday). When I came to I found myself lying right where I fell the day before. I tried to get up, but could not the struction of the serve and going into my head, I knew nothing more until about noon the nex pie and over the ear. I cannot see at all with my left eye. I cannot bear to be cut in the sur; it makes me dizzy and my head pains me severely, so also does more than ordinary exercise. Ordinarily, when sitting quie', my head occasionally troubles me—a little dizziness and heavine's is about all—except when out in the sun or heated, as before stated, and also when I attempt to ed, as before stated, and also when I attempt to lift anything, it puts me in severe pain in my head, and my eyes pain me exceedingly, as well then as when heated or out in the sun. I am obliged to keep out of the sun as much as possible obliged to keep out of the sun as much as possible on account of this excruciating pain in my head and eyes, and when I read my eyes fill with water and I have to rest. I cannot write a letter of ordinary length. I have to stop several times for this and from dizziness. There is occasionally a dimness comes over my right eve even when quiet, but not very often. The surgeon said the bone around my left temple was shattered, and that pieces thereof would work ou; none has to my krowledge. The bullet which entered my right side has not as yet given me any creat

han D vid's we would cry: "The beauty of Inactive is slain upon thy high places. How are the nighty fallen! Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets of Askelon, lest the daughters of the arrivable in the reliable in the daughters of the principle is the daughters of the principle is the daughters of the processed in the property of the processed in th ps every week at the outside of the im-wall, and presses his throbbing head gainst the stones, to think that he may

The notes are in great demand, and have risen

and honor, once ours, but forever lost, because in the hour of danger we rushed not to their rescue. Shall it be so, O ye who assemble to day to bear one of your nation's rulers to the tomb? Can you bear the thought of yourselves and your children standing it future years, beside the tomb only to lock over that nation's ruins? Can you consent to it, if it be in the power of man, by the help of God, to avert so dire a doom? If not, then hear the voice which God, in his providence, speaks to you to-day. It is not the voice of parties subship, or passion, or prijide; it is the voice of high and holy duty, bitching you, like Israel of o'd, to "play the men for your people and for the cities of your God." Your natural obligations as it iz not demand; the cause of truth and righten pars, the dangers and strugglings of the present, the honest and four the couspess demands; the cause of truth and righten pars, the dangers and strugglings of the present, the honest and four the couspess demands; the cause of truth and righten pars, the dangers and strugglings of the present, the honest and four the couspess demands; the cause of truth and righten pars, the dangers and strugglings of the present, the honest and four the couspess demands; the cause of truth and righten to make a complete retraction of the two following attentives, and allowed him two hours to decide either to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of truth and right to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of truth and right to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of truth and right to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of truth and right to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of the present, the honest and the authorship of the couspess demands; the cause of truth and right to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of truth and right to make a complete retraction of the couspess demands; the cause of truth an

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 21, 1862. Present-President Barrett and all the members The report of prisoners of the workhouse for the were filed.

The report of prisoners of the workhouse for the month of July, 1862, was filed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Fifteerth and Market streets, which was read, rule suspend d, and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barrett and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and

Nays-None.
Alderman Baird presented a resolution for a oint session this evening at 9 o'clock to elect one person as superintendent of the hospital and an term of Phil. Tomppert, resigned, which was Gens. McClellan, Pope, and Burn-Alderman Brown moved the appointing of a

committee to bring from the Common Council an ordinance to amond the charter of the city of Louisville, to enable her to issue bonds to amount of \$100,000 for war purposes, which was carried, and Messrs. Brown and Baird were appointed on said committee, who returned the or-A'derman Peter appeared, and took his seat.

S parate resolutions were adopted allowing the Street hand, Eistern District, \$474 50, from which. th to 21st of August;
Street hand, Western District, \$380 25, from to 20th of August; Wm. K. Thomas, \$250, for keeping watch house to August 21st; Wm. L. Murphy, \$322 40, for coal furnished Workhouse

Street hands, Eastern District, \$422.37, from 24th July to August 7th;
Alm-house, \$496.28, expenses for July, 1862;
C. H. Knapp, \$3, for room reat at election;
B. McAtee, \$167.56, for laying gutter on Market, between Brook and Floyd strees;
C. O. Mills, \$65.28, for medicine furnished to the jul. Aderman Terry, from Finance Committee, to whom was referred several communications of the Mayor on sundry subjects, asked to have the

asked to be discassive from same.

Alderman Terry, from the Finance Committee, to whom was referred an ordinance as to returned tax bills, reported the same, which was amended to elect said collectors in the month of September and passed said amendment being rejected by the Common Cuccil, Messrs. Brown and Dryedale

would be destroyed by frost. About the middle of September there was a slight frost, but not so severe as to materially damage the corn, and fearing there would be a more severe frost I immediately cut the corn by the ground and shocked it. The corn at this time was what we term glazed, and it ripened well in the west made and the corn by the ground and shocked it. The corn at this time was what we term glazed, and it ripened well in the Albertan Hubbard, from the Committee on Whatf, to whom was referred a resolution from the rear comes up. It is a wonderful retreat, for, in spite of delays, there is no panic among the train; and though the troops are moving to the was adopted.

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cock and Clay streets;
Geo. Ho!s z. coffeehouse, Green street, between
Campbell and Wenzel streets; Frank Neider, coffeehcuse, corner Shelby and Prather streets; Wolfs & Wenstel, coffeehouse, Green st., bat. Jackson and Pres on streets;
Wm. Knoellen, coffeehouse, Floyd street, bet.
Main and Market;
Heary Beht, coffeehouse, corner of Jefferson

Wahle, coffaehouse, Main, between Han-Andres Felix, coffsehouse, Main, east of Adams Casper Geisinger, coffeehouse, Preston street, between Hancock and Clay.

Alderman Peter, from the Committee on Cem-

e'eries, to whom was referred an ordinance from Alderman Terry, from the Committee on Gas were sent in pursuit. and Water, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council directing the Auditor to place the proper credits on the city notes given

was adopted.
Alderman Terry, from same committee, asked Alderman Terry, from same committee, asked to have filed sundry papers.

Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council ordering an election for Auditor for the unexpired term of Harry Stucky, resigned, reported the same amended, fixing the time of election on September 20th, 1862, which was adouted as amended. Alderman Baird, from same committee, was discharged from the further consideration of the resolution vacating the offices held by Phil. Tompper, Jr., and Wm. H. Watts.

JOINT SESSION. Pursuant to a resolution, both boards met in joint session, at 9 o'clock, for the election of a Superintendent of the Louisville Marine Hospital and an Interpreter of the City Court.

Councilman Twyman moved that the joint session rise, which motion was rejected by the fol-Yeas-Mesirs. Ronald, Grainger, Irvine, Rabel, Spiulding, Story, Tucker, Twyman, and Brown-9

Brown-9
Nays-Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Herbert, Caruth, Erick, Guy, Kaye, Tomppert, President Barrett, and Messrs. Murphy. O. borne. Hubbard, Perer, Terry, Drysdale, and Baird-16.
Mrs. W. H. Donne was unanimeasly elected Sup-rintendent of the Hospital for the unexpired term of her deceased husband.

Geo. Longs was elected the propretor of the City. deo Jonas was elected Interpreter of the City Court for the unexpired term of Phil. Tomppert, On motion the joint session arose.

A resolution from the Common Council requesting our Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly to have repealed the act granting the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company the right to run cars on the streets of the city, was read, when President Barrett (Alderman Murphy being in the chair) offered a substitute resolution, which was adopted.

The resolution allowing the claims of the police for July, 1862, was returned from the Common Council amended, by striking out the pay of Messre. Ewing and Martz, which amendment was concurred in.

A resolution from the Common Council to repair the gutter on the corner of Tenth and Green stree's was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

The report of the Chief of the Fire Departs ent on fires and alarms for the month of July, 1862, was filed.

The report of Chas. Wall, Flour Inspector, was filed. SEPARATE SESSION.

The report of Chas. Wall, Flour Inspector, was

A communication was read from the City Engineer, notifying the Council of his temporary
absence on call from the Government on important business, which was filed.

A resolution from the Common Council granting Jno. T. Norwood further time on his contract, for curbing and repaying sidewalks on both sides of Fifth street, from Chestnut to Broadway street,

was adopted.

Sundry petitions for tavern and coffeehouse licanses were appropriately referred.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to reset
again on Thursday evening, September 4th, 1862,
at 7% o'clock; when, on motion, the Board adjourned.

SAMIL A MILLER, Cler't.

A Painter Without Arms —In Belgium they are exhibiting Mr. Pela, a painter, born without arms. He paints, holding his brush in his thees, and his pictures excite astonishment and admira-

Office of the Louisville and Frank fort Railroad Go.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF PHE STOCK HOLD, ers of the Louisville and Frankfurt Railroad for many will be held at the office of the Pre-ide tt, in Louisville, on Tureday, the 2d day of September news, to elect it. Directers to serve for the ensuing year.
p2 W. H. BEYNROTH See'y.

GEO. W. SMAIT. Fall Importation. House& Steamboat Furnishing Coods. NEW CARPETS in every conceivable etyle and quality; OIL-CLOTHS from 3 to 24 feet wide, all prices; E LINENS;
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RUGS, MATS CORNICE, AND CURTAY N BANDS.
All of which will be sold at the lower t market price
for cash only.

327 Main st., between Thir d and Fourtly. | 30 bbls No. 2 Mackerel; 25 ½do No. 2 do; 100 kits No. 2 do; 25 bbls large No. 3 Mackerel-25 ½do do No. 3 dc; 75 boxes Starch; 59 do Ink; 100 do Smoking Tobacco; 60 dozen Wash-Boards; 100 do Brooms; 150 do Bucass; 25 nests Tub.

THE RGEAPHIC MEWS Evening Dispatches.

Sanguinary Battle Impending! Large and Enthusiastic War Meeting in St. Louis!

The Armies of the Potomac and Virginia Join.

street.

Emmett Hinkle (J. B. Hinkle, grds).

Catherine Persien... Ben Hardin.....

Jacob Pfelzer ...

Henry Ulrich...
J. B. Bowles...

Henrietta Sweringen.
A. Tarbell.....

Jesse Truman.

Wade Hampton

Andrew O. Hanlon.

W. B. Thorp Est.. Jas. W. Irvine ... Thomas Williams.

Jonathan Pearce.

J. N. Breden... Jno. M. De'ph. H. L. Pepe....

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J. H. Datchen.

Chas Vennabl & Wife

Water street.
M Ferguson's estate
J. B Powles.....

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Susan Carrington,..... Eliza McDowell......

Mary Edlio.

D. H. Merriwether's est.....

from Main to Market street.

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. W. R. Harris, trustee

J. C. Johnson Sr, J. C. Johnson, Jr., Wm. Johnson, and Mary Johnson.

To pave the sid, walks on both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to Campbell street:

WEST SIDE.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on the east side

of Preston street, from Broadway to Laurel.

To repave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on the east side of Brook street, from Market to Jefferson.

To recurb and repave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street,

PROPOSALS FOR MULES.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Proposal* must be addressed to Colonel D. H. RUCK-ER, Quartermaster U. S. Army Washington, D. G., and shou'd te plainly marked 'Proposals for Mules."

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

INSPECTION, DELIVERY, &c.

A Card.

We beg leave to say tha this OUR FIRST SEASON n Louisville has far exceeded our expectations. It was

and have received every encouragement to remain here We are already in the Eastern markets making our selections for the FALL TRADE, and our efforts and

With many thanks, we are very respectfully

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

W. H. Walker, and E

side act in Concord.

[Tribune Letter.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, C.d. r Mountain, Va., Aug. 18. Again on the march and that march a retreat. The camp which only yesterday was piched at the foot of the mountain, now memorable for-ever, dissolved this evening into thin air, and leadquarters are here without a camp, but here nly for an hour, or three hours, it matters not The hurried order came to be ready to start at C Seibert.

one, and before two hours had passed ten's and luggage, all of headquarters but its personnel, were going to the rear. We understand it is whispered that the whole army of Virgitit is in retreat, and presently it begins to be added that the whole army of R chmond is on the adwance, that the rebels threaten to turn our letter in a word, are marching straight for Fredericksburg, for Washington, and for the North perhaps; but, before the North, before Washington, before Frederick burg is reached, the hardest, fiercest, most determined, and desperate battles of the war are to be fought. This army that the straight of the war are to be fought. s not running away, nor is Gon. Pope out g noraled yet by Sonewall Jack on. Threatened on the left flank, threatened by an army that counts its hundreds of thousands of miserable and dispirited troops, the army of Virginia re-treats indeed, but it retreats to fight. By day-light it must cross the Raj pahanneck, but when once on the north bank of that river it no longer etreats—it begins to mar @ 1vre. The battles of

this war are about to begin. CULPEPPER, Aug 19, 6 A. M. It was expected that the army would cross the Rappahannock by 10 o'clock, but the passage of the trains was so much delayed that it will not der, if the corn was struck with frost or allowed to stand until it was fully ripe, and the stalks, if well saved, will amply pay all the cost of cultivation.

I once planted two acres of corn, a part of it on the 8th, and a part on the 10th of Jane. It being so late in planting, I expected it would be destroyed by frost. About the middle of September there was a slight frost, but not september the committee of committee of committee of the trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that the will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that the will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that the will not be attempted. The trains was so much delayed that the will not be attempted. T week closes comes the deadliest struggle of the

> The Commercial says it has information that a junction of McClellan's, Pope's and Burnside's forces has been effected, we believe, at Arquia The same paper says that reliable advices from amer river state that the rebels occupied Harri-cn's Landing, and their pickets extend as far as the Chickahominy.
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> A large portion of our guodeat fittilla with the flag ship was above Harrison's Landing, and would probably give the rebels a taste of their

Special from Cairo to the Herald states that Fort Donelson had been abandoned by the Fed erals, as a large rebel force was advancing, and the post was now valueless, there being but thirty inches of water in the Cumberland river.

MEMPHIS. August 18. between Jefferson and Green streets;
Jno. Jacob Kern, tavern, Market street, between Shelby and Campbell;

The ferryboat plying between Memphis and Mound City, Arkansas, was burned by guerill son Saturday, the stores in the vicinity robbed, Stephen Schwind, coffeehouse, Jefferson street, and many horses stolen. General Sherman has the Common Council to prevent crustry to animal', reported the same, which was read and passed.

White river, where a large body of rebels is encumped. The rebels, apprised of his approach, fled in the direction of Little Rick. Cavalry

Two bridges on the Marietta and Cincinnati road, east of Liveland, were burned yesterday morning. Supposed to have been done by rebd sympathizers. A freight frain ran through one of the bridges, and the engine and three cars were wretked. No one hart. The bridges are The first instalment of rebel prisoners leaves
Indianapolis to day for Vick-burg. Others will
leave at the rate of 1,000 per day till all are ex-

changed.
Indiana has sent into the field 14,490 men since Sunday. Ohio trops are rapidly following. New York, Aug 22.

A most elegant dinner was given to General Wilcox last evening at the Ather same Clab, Fifth Avenue, by our fellow-citizen Wm. T. Blodgett, in which he was joined by a few personal friends of the General. Among the distinguished guests were M j. General Mitchel, Mayor Optyke, Hon. Hiram Barney, Charles H. Marshall, Weid Dudley, General Ashab, Colonel Barley. David Dudley, General Asboth, Colond Bayley Mewers, Colonel F. Howe, Captain Hodges, and others, all of whom made short buccapital speeches, which, as the occasion was not of a public nature, we refrain from publishing. The speech of General Mitchel was one of the most speech of General Mitchel was one of the most beauth. In land patriotic efforts of the astronomer General General Wilc x, in closing a very interesting account of his prison experience, which he modestly requested should not be made public, expressed himself as laying no claims to be considered a marter, and only hoped for a recognition of such services as he may be enabled to remark the field to remark the same and the same and the same and the same and the same area. der his country in the field, to which he ardently wished he might be speedily assigned. General Wilcox will return to the West in a few days,

when it is expected important duties will be as signed him. [Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, August 21. In justice to all parties, it seems proper to state that the following, which we learn from many sources, that it can no longer be considered a State secret: Two or three weeks ago the Presidents. State secret: Two or three weeks ago the Frestdent laid before his Cabinet a proclamation of
emancipation, aboli hing on the 1st of next Dacember, if the rebellion should not be crushed,
and asked the opinion of his ministers truching
the propriety of issuing it. All but two, Secretary Smith, we believe, being absent, approved.
Seward and Blair, however, opposed it with all
their might, and the result is it did not appear.

It is understood that the subject came up at
more than one Cabinet meeting, out Seward and
Blair remained a resolute minority. Blair remained a resolute minori The well-known literateur, Wm. H. Hurlbut, whose detention by the rebels caused no little stir nearly a year ago, has escaped from Richmond

[Special to the World.] that the long political struggly is drawing to a close, and that the Pre-ident, overborne by the pressure brought upon him, will issue a decree riving freedom to all slaves, and this before the

15th of September. Sr. Louis, Aug. 22. A very large and enthusiastic war meeting was held last night at the Mercantile Library Hall, at which Gov. Gamble made the principal speech,

overnment, and recommended the extermination f the guerillas.

He would make the secessionists pay for the protection they receive from the Government, and drive South all non-combitants who denounce he Government. He said the military authorities hold bonds from the rabels to the amount of er a million dollars, and advised that all broker pace will soon be restored in this State.

Fall Stock Clothing for Men and Boys' Wear.

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MILITARY (LOTHING of all kinds ready made or UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, CRAVATS, Call and see the new styles at

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we wou'd solicit a call from both City and Country MIL-LINERS and MERCHANTS. WOULD I VITE THE ATTENTION of the TRADE to has stock of thesas goods, which are offered at manufacturers trices. Have on hand and are receiving lets of these goots, which are offered at LESS THAN PRESENT COST OF MANUFACTURING to close contiguences. R M Increase and stairs, hetween Fourth and Fifth streets, Lo isville, Kr

John Morgan in Louisville! CARD Pictures for Photograph Albums of Jno. Mor-gan, Han on, Mar-ha'l Zollic H-r. Alex. Camp-bell, and E shop Spald g just r-ceived. Lices each, Semi for ray lic. contain g over 20 J Patriots and a ch-els. Pictures mad d to any address for \$1 per dozen, Large profits given to dealers.

[L. A. CIVILL, 421 Main. t.

Notice to Owners of Property. RAILEOADS. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated ware hereby informed that ordinances have

JFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. ON and after to-day, May 5, 1862, Trains on this Road will leave and arrive as follows: LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE:

below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paying and recurbing and repaying of the sidewalk; in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done, under a contract, at the expense of lot owners, as provided in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same; the said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the property owners. 8:00 P. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, and the East. 10:00 P. M. Night Express for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, and the East. Both Trains making connections for the East. ARRIVE AT JEFFERSONVILLE arty owners.
To recurb and repave the sidewalk; on both sides of Green street, from Floyd to Preston

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ON and after Wednesday, April 9, Passenger and Freight trains will run through to Edgefield, opposite Nashville, without change of cars.

PASSENGER TRAIN will leave Louisville daily at 7:45 A.M., and arrive at Edgefield at 6:20 P.M.; returning, leaves Edgefield at 7 A.M., arriving at Louisville 4:6:30 P.M. MEMPHIS BRANCH TRAIN will leave Bowling Green daily (Sandays excepted, at 2:15 P. M., on arrival of Train from Louisville; feturning will arrive at Bowling Green at 11:10 A. M., and connect with Train from Nashville for Louisville. FREIGHT TRAINS will leave daily (Sindays excepted) for Nashville and Memphis Branch at 3 A. M. TRAINS FOR LEBANON will leave daily (Sunday xcepted) at 6:45 A. M. All Freights for main road and Lebanon and Memphi Branches must be in Depot by 5 P. M.

BARDSTOWN TRAIN will leave daily (except our days) at 4 P. M. All Freights for Bardstown road and main road north of Bardstown Junction must be in Depot by 1 P. M.

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Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington & Frankfort Railroads. O'N and after Monday, Feburary 10, 1862, Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Loni ville at 5:50 A.M., EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Loui ville at 5:50 A.M., stopping at all stations when flagged except FairGrounds Race Course, Brownsboro, and Felleview, connecting at Emhience with stage for Newcastle, at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, and Danville, at Midway for Versailles, at Fayne's for Georgatown, and at Lexington via rail and stage for Nicholasville, Danville, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior towns.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Londsville at 4 P. M., stopping at all stations whon flagged as far as Frankfort, and, returning, will leave Frankfort at 5:10 A.M., arriving at Louisville at 9 A.M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2 P. M. and rr'ves at Louisville at 7:10 P. M. To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of First street, from Washington to Water FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesdays, Freight is received and discharged from 7:20 A. M. to P. M.

> chard, Someract, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, Winchest, Nicholasville, Goorgetown, Shelbyville, and other was in the interior for sale, and all further information can be had at the Dopot in Londwille, count of flores nand Brook streets.
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> 4 dit SAKUEL GILL, Superintendant. LOUISVILLE. NEW ALBANY, & ORICAGO RAILROAD.

FOR ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, DETROIT 1862. Summer Arrangement. 1862 O N and after Sunday, May 4, Passenger Trains will leave New A bany (opposite Louisville) as follows U leave New Abany (opposite Louisville) as follows:

8:00 A. M. CHICAGO EXPRESS (cany except Sunasys), making close connections at Mitchell with
O. & M. Railroad for St. Louis, Cairo, and the West,
arriving at St. Louis at 9:00 P. M.; connecting also
at Greencastle Junction with T. & R. Railroad East
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